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Link State Senator With Jack Zuta Dry Agent Suspended On

FARMER STILL AT SHORT END IN PRICE CUTS

Slump in Retail Prices Lags Behind Amount Paid Producer in U.S.

FIND NO CONSPIRACIES

Party Leaders Give Own Interpretations of Tariff Law's Effects

BY WILLIAM HARD Copyright 1930, By Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)-The bureau

of labor statistics of the United States Department of Labor announced Monday that on July 15 the retail prices of food to the ultimate consumer had gone down 25 per cent in a month. This was contrasted by political observers here with the statement of the department of agriculture to the effect that in the same month the prices of farm products, as received by the farmer, had gone down 10 per cent. This gap between a 10 per cent drop for the farmer and only a 2% per cent drop for the ultimate consumer led to revived talk here of alleged profiteering on the route from the farmer to the consumer as a result of the drought.,

No general convincing evidence however, of any such profiteering in any unusual or unwarranted sense has came to the notice of the federal authorities. Officials of the bureau of Agricultural economics of the department of agriculture stated Monday that there is always a "flag" between a drop in wholesale prices and the ensuing drop at the counters of retail sto

They said that the "lag" at this time did not seem exceptionally slow, although in recent years in consequence of modern stable-price retail methods the "flag" has been somewhat slower than it used to be. NO UNDUE INCREASES

The bureau of agricultural economics continues to state that its own survey of retail prices in the leading markets of the country discloses no undue advances made in prices by retail market operators. It points out that at this time of year there are always some small advances in certin commodities in consequence of the shift from early truck products grown in the south to later prodirets of the same varieties grown in the north. Aside from this customary seasonal slight unward trend in such items the bureau of agricultural economics notes no retail price changes of general statistical conseeering do not approach the propor-Turn to page 9 col. 2

MANY HEROISM AWARDS ASKED FOR VETERANS

Washington-(A)-Faced with a shower of measures providing for anyway if you hadn't picked me the award of decorations to veterans up," he told the sheriff. But he was were Overboard, owned by Donald posed that a sudden lurch of the of the World war, a house committee has decided to formulate a policy for disposing of this legislation.

The present law sets a five-year period for the award of medals for World war heroism and the war de-Partment is opposed to any extension of the time. Congressional efforts have been made to secure such extension, but army officials feel efforts to win dismissal of murder C. Nuisance owned by Brune Adams. awards should not be made after charges against Mrs. Walburga Lake Geneva, took third, O'Me OH memories of witnesses begin to dim Oesterreich, accused of slaying her Mr. Charles Edwards Lake Geneva, and the daring deeds take on proportionsband, Fred Oesterreich, wealthy tions-whether magnified or dimi- Milwaukee garment manufacturer, Pillsbury, Minnetonka, fifth. The nished-which they did not possess! defense attorneys today prepared to race was run in one hour, 49 minon the field of battle.

A board of awards and decorations composed of army men has been at reich's was called as the first defense veterans fear many may be passed the evening of the slaying. up in the short time available. The pressure has led to attempt at congressional action.

WANTED

14 PIANOS Mrs. W. C. Hillman, 739 W. Spencer street, tells us, "I thought it would be a good time to dispose of my - piano that I no longer use. So I ran an ad in the Post-Crescent. The ad ran for six days and I received 15 calls from buyers ready with cash to buy or rent the piano. Of course, I could only satisfy one buyer as I had only one plane. I certainly found out that the time to sell rianos is now and that Post-Crescent Classified "For Sale" ads certainly produce RE-

PIANO—Adam-Schaff, for sale or rent Cheap, Call 2977

BULLETIN

Sheboygan --(A)- A woman was killed and nine other persons were injured in the collapse of a balcony where a number of persons had gathered this afternoon to view the American legion convention parade.

Reports said six or eight of the injured were in a critical condition and may die. Among the injured were: Appleton-Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

mund Johnson, scalp wounds. Act To Free 2 Girl Reds

From Prison Refused to Accept Offer of year. Flag — Charged With Its

Desecration

necting Saturday.

Rochester, N. Y.—(A)—A vigorous campaign to free two girl Communists from a sentence of three months in the Monroe-co penitentiary, on charges of desecrating the Rochester Communists are raising a defense fund and planning a mass

The girls, Ailene Holmes, 23, -ew Fork, and Mabel Husa, 20, of Belden, N. D., began serving their sentence yesterday. They were arrested after they haw refused the proffer of a flag for their camp near Van Etten, where one hundred children under their charge were being instructed in Communistic doctrines. The refusal was the cause of a

disturbance and authorities were called to protect the girls from a mob of 2,000 persons who threatened to burn the camp. Rent T. Baker of Itahaca, retained by the International Labor Defense

as counsel for the pair, has obtained an order for a hearing on their appeal for next Tuesday at Elmira. Both girls have denied the offense.

RECAPTURE PAIR OF **ESCAPED PRISONERS**

Neale and Van Berkel Arrested by Brown-co Officers Near Wrightstown

Green Bay -(A)- Two men who escaped from the Brown-co jail yesterday, were captured this morning Officers found Joseph B. Neale. Milwaukee, ready to surrender volunquence. It holds that cases of profit- tarily after hiking along the railroad tracks out of Wrightstown. Theotions of a national problem but are dore Van Berkel, who once before had escaped, was captured in a woodficers from Green Bay arrested him. 12 hours after he had escaped. "I would have given myself up day morning.

silent on the whereabouts of Van time later.

MRS. DESTERREICH TO

i place the defendant on the stand.

Fred Heune, friend of the Oesterwork on the individual cases brought; witness yesterday and told of spend. Inn Monday evening, and a cance to its attention, but friends of the ing several hours with the couple was held at the Northshare Golf board of the A. S. Abell company

TWO CHECKS PAYABLE TO HARRY STARR

Evanston Chief of Police Also Had Financial Deal With Slain Man

checks signed by the slain gangster, Jack Zuta, each for \$200 and each made payable to State Senator Harry W. Starr of the Thirteenth Illinois district, were taken from the Zuta strongbox today and made public by the state's attorney.

One check, was dated Oct. 5, 1926, and the other Oct. 16 of the same

Starr was elected to the state senate in November of that year. He ing November election.

Senator Starr was chairman of the legislative committee which last year investigated the "whoonee" records of the Chicago Sanitary district.

The indorsements on the checks nave not been identified as in Starr's handwriting, the state's attorney said, but Starr has been asked to appear and explain the use of his name on the Zuta papers.

Senator Starr later said the checks had been given him by Zuta as fees in three suits in which he represented Zuta. The cases involved civil matters and he defended Zuta from a personal injury judgement, Starr said. He said he had been out of town and would communicate with Attorney Rathbun, special assistant state's attorney later today for any additional information the authorities would want.

The district which Senator Starr epresents is on the south side of

CHIEF TOOK "LOAN" Revelation of Starr's name among the Zuta papers followed by a few hours the admission of William Freeman, Evanston police chief. that he had accepted \$400 from Zuta as a loan. Freeman, a Chicago police lieutenant on furlough to permit him to act as police chief in. the north shore suburb, acknowl; edged his signature on a note ad-

Freeman explained that he asked for the money at the time he became head of the Evanston police department. His new post necessitated his moving at once to Evanston, although he had a lease on a

loan of "four C's"-\$49v.

Turn to page 4 col. 7 **GENEVA BOATS WIN** FIRST YACHT RACES

Raknben, owned by Porter Brothers. Lake Geneva, and Sis III, owned: land tract three miles from Wrights- by I. L. Ellwood, also of Lake Gentown. Neale, "couldn't stand the eva, won Class E and Class C racracket," so he was glad when of es respectively in the morning events of the Inland Lake Yachting association regatta at Neenah Tues-

Other awards in the class E races Campbell, Delavan, second: Marie Berkel, who was recaptured a short Ann. Phillip Koerney, Pite Lake, third: Tomahawk, Corwin E. Gipson, Minnetonka, fourth; and Stume, and this morning both the coast urti, Albert S. Jalion. Pine Lake, guard and the navy department fifth. There were 27 starters and the time of the race was two hours, 12 minutes and three seconds

Gale II, owned by Nye Brothers. Los Angeles (A)-Balked in their Delavan, won second place in Class owner, fourth, and Squall, Edmund utes and 45 seconds.

A buffet supper was served to the regatta participants at the Valley

Rebel Leader Denies Tales Of Nationalist Victory

Shanghai (A) General Seng Yu. killed. The attacking party carried Hsiang, commanding the northern light machine guns and swords. rebels along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway in Honan province, tonight Kai-Shek, Nationalist president and sharply comradicted Nationalist leader of the forces seeking to crush claims to important advances in the rebels, escaped by airplane from

In a communique from Kaifeng, capital of Honan province, the rebel urday and Sunday heavy fighting war lord said fighting in Honan had raged in the neighborhood of Mabeen generally hampered during the mutsi, the rebels forcing the Napast ten days on account of torrential rains, which transformed battle fields into rivers and bogs. Despite the rain handicap, the

communique said, 5,000 picked sol- planes from Nanking. Nationalist diers of the Kuominchun, or peo- capital, raided Chencchow, imporple's army supporting the northern tant rail center in Honan held by rebels, made a desperate attack; the rebels, and dropped many tions fifty miles east of Lanfeng. | Technical experts, he said, examined

General Feng asserted Chiang his headquarters at Liuho. The communique also said on Sat-

tionalists to withdraw. Dodies numbering 600 were seen floating in flooded careis around Lamutsi. General Feng Stated four air-

Saturday night on Nationalist posi- bombs, killing 50 non-combatants, for Ottawa, During the engagement, the war the homb fragments and declared with Canadian experts in the lord said, 2,000 Nationalists were the missiles contained poisoned gas. | department,



Loses Sight

AIMEE SEMPLE M'PHERSON

Los Angeles-(A)-Aimee Semple McPherson, Evangelist, was reported orders to the passengers to take to today by her private secretary, Emma Schaeffer, to have gone blind. is a candidate for reelection on the Miss Schaeffer said she had spent Republican ticket at the approach. the night with Mrs. McPherson at her Malibu Beach cottage, where she said the evangelist was fighting to regain her sight. The secretary made the announcement to newspapermen.

Publisher Is Swept From Yacht, Fear

Van Lear Black, Famous Flier and Baltimore Publisher, Is Missina

Baltimore, Md. —(P)— Van Lear Black, publisher of the Baltimore to be missing last night from his neath the water. Then the doomed yacht, the Sabalo, when the yacht liner straights a was about 12 miles south of Scot-Her stern land light, off the New Jersey coast in a boiling white whirly ool. The announcement was made to-

day by his associates. Mr. Biack was returning here from New York. They discovered he was missing when his valet went to the cabin about 10 o'clock. A search of the yacht was made immediately by Captain John J. Kelley, but Mr. dressed to Zuta and requesting the Black could not be located.

The yacht was turned about and searchlights used, but without avail. Near a place on the deck where Mr. Black frequently sat one of his handkerchiefs was found. It was with his feet caught in the guard rull and his hand on one of the upwarned by Captain Kelley on a number of occasions, Kelley said. that this was a very dangerous practice, especially when the yacht

was at sea. The explanation offered today by Captain Kelley was that he was sitting on the rail last night, when he reached into his pocket to get his handkerchief and thus lost his hold on the stanchion. There was a heavy swell running and it is sup-

yacht threw him overboard. Two coast guard craft joined the Sabalo in the search for some time

were requested to lend further hel-The information from the yacut was telephoned to Baltimore toda: by Captum Kelley from New York when the Sabalo landed there.

He went to New York, July 31, " the yacht and has been in and new that city since. He was on his way to Chesapeake Bay where he has an saland home, when he disappeared. When in New York he entertained Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Rear Admiral Richard B Byrd aboard the yacht.

Mr. Black was chairman of which publishes the Sun and the evening Sun.

He returned in May from a regthe world flight, one of seveflights that have taken him .-

CINCINNATI NET STAR

nearly every part of the world

Forest Hills, N. Y.-(A)-Easter hopes of winning the National T. men's Tennis championship bright ened today when Marjorie Morr. of Dedham, Mass., one of the less ing players of this part of the courtry, made her debut in the '... tournament with a smashing victor in two straight love sets over Con-Zinke of Cincinnati.

M'NIDER PREPARES TO **ASSUME CANADIAN POST**

Washington -(P)- Hanford M Nider, newly appointed minister of Canada began today a period of a struction on Canadian-American fairs freparatory to his departion

The minister conferred at lead

TELL STORY OF **RESCUE FROM**

SINKING SHIP Passengers of III - fated Tahiti Describe Anxiety

While Waiting

Wellington, N. Z. - (P) - F.rst stories from passengers of the illfated Pucific passenger liner Tahiti reaching here today from Pago Pago indicated that masterly seamanship on the part of the captains of both the Tahiti and the rescue ship Ven tura prevented an appailing disaster. Twice before the Ventura arrived, when there seemed no hope of rescue at hand, the Tahiti's captain gave

the lifeboats. All aboard the Tahiti were grateful for what hap well to be their deliverance when the freighter Penymade her way to a point near the distressed Tahiti. But although she Schooleraft and Mackingc-cos. stood by and was willing to do all possible to smeet the disabled and sinking craft, the Penyiryn lacked equipment to transfer the Tahiti's

3 DAYS OF FEAR Fear ruled the Tahin for three

days but throughout their harrowing wiser minds. When the great good! causing much trouble, fortune of rescue came to them the are combatting a break in the lines oman passengers first were transferred then the men and finally the

When all hands were about the Ventura an attempt was made to tablished. save the vast quantities of mail in growth is being burned. Thus far, her holds. · With some of the bags already tak-

for more when the Tahiti lurched Lake Michigan, is being driven to paign. The z for said he "could, and took another roll. The waves swept ove Sun and noted world flier, was found, which fo 'c' - rise again from be-

on an even keel.

FIGHT FIRE IN PLANE BUT MAKE SAFE LANDING

Pontiac, Mich. -(4)- While his four passengers-one of them a wo- and Driggs was being brought under man-protected him and themselves correct today. with fire extinguishers. Bernard Rawson, 22, a Bay City, Mich , pilot, yesterday safely landed a burning airplane from a height of 3,990 feet Rawson, handling a cable monohis habit to sit on the pacht's rail, plane for the Aircraft corporation. was taking the passengers from Cleveland to Bay City, near here. right stanchions. He had been Cico Slagie and Miss Florence Day, such a formal statement today eas-

fire and called to Rawson.

for a landing place. Blagle, Miss Davis and the other passengers-George Commons and Bousfield Ward-seized fire extinguishers and kept the flames out of the cabin. After dropping 2500 feet, Rawson saw that the Maze was growing more serious and landed at once harely missing a hedge fence. A few runtes after the fine left the plane. it was whethed by a gasoline exploson. Except for soratches due to their hurned exit the occupants of

SALES MANAGER SUES TOM MIX FOR \$13,000

the plane were unburt. All of the

passingers live in Eay City.

Minneapolis-CP:-Suit demanding ONE KILLED, ANOTHER damagre was filed against Mix. motion picture actor, in etrict court today by John Berress

e at leathed him sile and profame time lake . or on putting but in great fear of Windows - so I the automobile r s mur l and bedg.

, of the synod object to giving com-

Charges Of Misconduct Two Other Officers Given brought by the girls themselves, are

Five-day Suspensions by now on file with the civil service **Prohibition Chief** Washington-(P)-George Gotting ohibit en administrator at Aiban; Y., was under indefinite suspen the righ investigation had teen

ed, will result in his dismissal from Lance Prohibition Director Woodcock kle of Milwaukee, and Basil N. Quant

500 FIGHT FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN

Strong Winds Again Carry measures it necessary. Threat to Number Counties in State

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - (49) coupled with strong winds, has was under way in the capital, brought about an increase in danger, according to Crosby Hoar, Milwau-

kee, assistant regional forester. Thus far no property or valuable timber have been menaced, but stashexperience the passengers were or inviting tires and the wind has been ings and cutover land again are dry.

> south of Strongs, near Deerfoot lodge, ex-Rovernor Osborn's hunt-Restocked hardwood the fire has swept 5,000 acres. The emery Martin fire in Mack-

> This fire reached its peak a week ago when smoke shrouded the straits of Mackinac and slowed navigation. Ninety-five men are on duty there. Another fire on Brevort Lake, Mackinge-co, is under control. third, near the Knecland-Bigelow slashing two miles west and three north of Region, is fought by 15 men. A fourth is near Gilchrist, on

in narrow lines.

the MacLinac-Lurweco line.

KOHLER CO. OFFICIAL DENIES BLAINE CHARGE

Kohler-(A)-O. A. Kreos, secretary-treasurer of the Kohler Co., is- tribution. is, on the front scat, discovered the ing that "the statement attributed to Senator Blaine that the Kohler Co. While the pilot dropped looking Profiteered in the war is a deliberate

fall-chood " 'The Kohler Co." Kroos said. "manufactured products for the war, only in 1918. . . . Every contract warn us was on a companitive basis. and we were the lowest hidders. 'Contrary to Senator Blaine . .

raying all taxe, applying to that out. year, were substantiblly less than any of the five preceding years, or uny year since the war. "Not only did the company gain

no advantage from the war, but its Times, escaped injury. ox stonce was actually endangered. hie to the wantime embargo on residevisal building, which if continued. would pract all have jut the company out of business "

INJURED IN SMASHUP he was it and internally.

Milwauker-P.-R. M Thompson nneapolis automobile sales man- 17, an emple e of the electric comaction charging 'malicious and will'u para, was hot and his compander Can'l East, 17, was contrally in-The glantiff charged that while profiles our twich their automoancested have with a circus last bloom of the safet in a greek with the actor shock his fist in his thin street care Eley suffered a frac-

s life. Berreis claimed this reduct passed as a propert street car on nomice as efficiency as a salesman, and the left a legan, was a struck by a for injuries he said he suffered mobile to a common of the

LOSES AT FOREST HILLS Admit Legionaires Or Quit! Board's Edict To Minister

Iron Ridge, Wis.-(4)-A formal munion to legionaires was expressed Finatim either to admit members as follows is a memeen of the American legion to communities of the legion prayer is a Christiess or resign his pastorate, will be brayer, as it must necessarily be to ved tonight on the Rev. John be accept the to ron-Christians. To within a week, and the third within fenning, Evangelical Lutheran pas- us a religious core, se that does a day. For two years the Rev. Mr. Hen- street, and the street of ng has declined to admit legion. Consequency come, which, remain closed today to protect its thing over 300. es to common on Since the Wist is a forgivery of sins given resources. A small run upon the mem synod has taken no definite to a repentant summer cannot be institution late resterday, blamed tion, the leard agreed that the given to one who is unrepentant over, upon uneasiness due to the closing drought and greatly improved the local church should not har them. his past blasphomy and intends to of the Mid-City State bank and its situation outside the acutely affected A formal demand was prepared, to continue it in the future." be delivered at a meeting tonight. The Less on which the Rev. Mr. Section of legion uses and members Henning and several other members

s irrelations and Masphomous, em 1925 announced that it would which now apparently number some

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commission which has nower to our the administrator from the govern ment service. Wordcook sail the charges were i rsi made last July 15 and that a

sion today on charges involving personable which let him to believe the sonal misconduct, which, if sustain- ar's involved were in 'no way to Two other agents, Robert F. Mer.

who announced yesterday he would of Washington, D. C., were given punish illegal personal behavior of five day suspensions yesterday for agents, said Golding was charged their behavior in quarrels with mowith misconduct with several steno- torists over traffic rules. Merkle, graphers in his office. The charges, the director sail, attempted to arrest a motoret and drew a gun when asked to show his authority. Quinn was said to have struck a driver and taken him to police station, exceeding his authority.

Acknowledging the penalties Le mild, Woodcock said, he sought: The head of the agriculture departabuses and promised more stern; that farmers will get the benefit of

The dry chief refused to go into de- ments of grain in various sections, tails of the Golding case. He said having instructed county agents in the administrator's record on the affected regions to watch and report whole appeared to be good. Golding, on the situation. The national rewho has been in Albany for about lief committee is to coordinate federbryn hove above the her zon and Nearly 500 men fought torest fires "Hard-Boiled" Golding for earlier groups being set up in stricken today in Chippewa, Luce, Alger, exploits in dry campaigns. He was states. l'assigned to Washington for a time in Failure of rain to materialize. 1924 when a clean-up of violators into drought-stricken areas will re-

SENATOR DENIES TAKING FUND FROM RUM RUNNERS

Seattle -(P)- Testimony in a federal liquor conspiracy and bribery trial that rum runners contribu- | tor, federal farm lean commissioner; ted \$5,000 to the 1926 Washington Roy A. Young, governor of the feding camp. New lines are being es. a reply from Senator Wesley Jones never knew, if Equor bribe money the treasury and Henry M. Robinson, en off, ship's boats were returning inac-co. 18 miles west and north of had been corributed to his camward the lake. It is confined with not imagine liquor men siving President Hoover announced the knowing it."

> The testimony about the alleged contribution was offered by Alfred Hef officials as serious. The real M. Hubbard, admitted rum runner and later a prohibition agent, at the trail of Roy C. Lyle, former federal prohibition administrator, three of his former aides, and C. T. McKinattorney.

They are specifically charged with for immunity from arrest.

examination today in an effort to tween federal and state activities as shake his story of large payments chairman of the national drought from bootleggers to the defendants, committee. including the alleged campaign con-

TWO KILLED AS AUTO PLUNGES INTO DITCH

Cresco, Iowa -(A)- S. K. Gudmundson, 40, of Wenatchee, Wash., and Fior B. Zapata. 27, a Filip.no student at Kansas State College of Agriculture, Manhattan, Kas., were killed today when the automobile the company's profits in 1918, after princed into a ditch after a tire blew

> seriously hurt in the crash. Two oriar Karsus State students, John Sayas and Joe Regula, also Filt-The party was enroute from Casville. Wis , where they had appeare I' on a chautauque program, to Ge-I neva, Minn, where they were scheduled to appear tonig, t.

Jack Bandall of Kansas City, was

Randall was brought to a hospital there. The extent of his injuries had not been determined but it is feared ereation of their organizations. The

FINANCE MINISTER RESIGNS IN SPAIN

Madrid - F - The cabinet today ungerten i - menghation of Minister f Europe Arguelles and appointed in his 71, s Ju'n Wais, who held - of minister of eco-Mer of A gurdes was appointed excl \$5% of because of that and \$6% form bound one, lightling the agree minister of finance in the califiet f Parmar Dasaguer with that ly was timel on Jan. 0% 1929.

> depression in Stain. The new cabinet was formed after the resignation of the Dictator Primo de Rivera, on Jan. 28, whose raturet had been in existence with changes in personnel from time to

in the mid-t of a severe economic

time since Dec. 2, 1925 FOURTH GARY BANK IS CLOSED WITHIN WEEK

Gary, Ind.-(A)-Another Gary bank was closed today-the fourth

branch, the Fifth Avenue bank, led Mr. Henning maists that his re- the directors to take this action. The Giry Libor bank has total resources of \$670,000. State Senator I.J. J. Neidl of Whiting, is president.

300 COUNTIES REQUIRE HELP, **HOOVER FINDS**

President Names Members of National Drought Relief Committee

CREATE STATE BODIES

County Organizations to Supply Necessary Data for Effective Work

Washington-A)-Secretary Hyde was appointed by President Hoover | today as chairman of the National Drought Relief committee. through these punishments to check ment has already moved to assure

reductions made on freight ship

The movement of feed for livestock ceives immediate attention. The agriculture department agents have been charged by Mr. Hyde to look to the interests of the farmer in watching application of the reduced

shipping rates. Other members of committee will be Chairman Legge of the federal farm board; Paul Bessenutorial campaign, has brought eral reserve board; John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross: R. H. Aighton, president Senator Jones at Wenatchee said of the American Railway associayesterday he never was told, and tion; Ozden Mills, under secretary of

president of the First National hank * WORST NEXT WINTER

Hyde appointment, saying approximatchy 300 counties were now embraced within the drought region where conditions are regarded by reburden confronting the stricken farmers, he said, was not expected to be reached before next winter.

His statement said latest reports

continue to show the drought was ney, former assistant United States severe and that rains had improved conditions only in non-acute areas. "In accordance with the conclusaccepting money from rum runners; tons of my conference with the governore," the president's statement Defense counsel prepared to sub- said, "I have appointed Secretary ject Hubbard to a vigorous cross Hyde to undertake coordination be-

> . The members of this committee are: Chairman Legge of the federal farm beard: Chairman Bestor of the federal farm lean board: Governor Young of the federal reserve board: Chairman Payne of the Red Cross: Chairman Ashton of the American Railway association; Under-Secretary of the Treasury Mills; Mr. Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the First Na-

> tional bank of Los Angeles. "These members from the different national organizations will appoint alternate or additional members from these agencies from time to time to undertake the special problems before the committee. Mr. Robinson has consented to serve on the committee for purposes of coordinating federal with state and private credit activities. The headquarters of the national drought rehet committee are being set up in the department of agriculture.

"The governors of the various states are moving rapilly in the governors of Illinois and Virginia have reported their committees, comprising men of high leadership in

'Thoir stage committees are: "Linois-Melvin A. Traylor, banker. Cl. mart E. N. Hurley, manufacturer, Chicago, Borl C. Smith, presilent, Illineis Agricultural association, Philisburgh: Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer, Plinois Federation of Labor Chicago: L. A. Downs; president. Illiness Central railroad, Chicagor Harvey J. Sconce, farmer, Sidell: Julius Pastel, miller and farmer, Mascoutah: John M. Krebs, farmer,

their states.

Cross, Carmi; Stuart E. Pierson, director, department of agriculture, Springfield. Virginia - Ex-Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, chairman: Frederick W. Scott. banker; A. C. Needles; R. H. Angell, representative. Red Cross; John R.

banker and representative of Red

Hutcheson. "These committees are aiready actively creating their county organizations

RAINS HELP SOME AREAS "Continuing reports confirm the severity of the situation and the inevitability of distress over the win-

"The rains of the last few days have stemmed the spread of the area. In those areas the destruction of crops has proceeded to a point that is beyond any great de-

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Shouse Turns Democrats' Guns On Republican Regime

TILSON MAKES SHARP REPLY TO CHARGES

Leaders of Both Major Parties Begin Battle for **Control of Congress**

Washington- (A)-The battle for control of congress was on in earnest today with leading spokesmen of the Republican and Democratic parties recording their views of the general issues on which the contests is to be decided at the November

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, placed the Democratic side before the country in a radio address last night, in which the administraomission and commission. An immediate defense and counter-attack was issued in a statement to the press by John A. Tilson of Connecticut. Republican floor leader in the house of crime. representatives. Shouse's attack centered on the

tariff bill, farm relief and business de-pression. President Hoover, in the REVISE TAX LAW, speech, was made to share responsibility with congress for the form taken by the tariff bill. He was singled out also for individual criticism in connection with the farm relief legislation adopted and for failure to Make Great Wealth Pay Its check in advance the depression which set in last fall.

Tilson termed the Democratic speech "an amazing collection of half truths, misstatements, abuse and "OFFERS NO CURE"

Shouse, said Tilson, "failed to suggest a cure for a single thing which he criticized. Instead of offering a constructive program as his listeners had every right to expect him to do at this time, he presented the regrettable spectacle of the at least verbal leader of a political party literally glozuing over the ecenomic distress

The Democratic leader asserted the people of the country "are arising to a political overthrow that may assure the proportions of a catbecause the party had "a definite, well considered administrative and legislative program which it is carrying forward to completion despite the determined obstructive tactics of the Democrats"

of the country."

Shouse said farm products had declined in price steadily since passage of the farm act; he contrasted the Hoover 1928 campaign speeches assuring continuation of prosperity under Republican rule with the unemployment and depressed business obtaining within the year. He blamed against speculation while secretary of commerce and president-elect. Conceding that after the crash Mr. of 1929, introduced with the support Hoover "did perhaps all any man and approval of the present adminiscould to try to effect an adjustment! tration would have relieved great of conditions," Shouse observed that corporations of taxation, but would "history is apt to record that he have cost the state of Wisconsin locked the barn door after the horse was stolen.'

He said President Hoover could have checked the tariff "raid," at any time during the long period the revision was under congressional consideration but had failed to speak legislature defeated every attempt the word which would have "corrected the intolerable features of this unholy and excuseless piece of legis-

THINK SWIFT SHOT **DURING STRUGGLE**

Male Nurse Reports He Fought Patient for Pos- in this city Monday studying the session of Pistol

New York —(P)— Tre possibility tary. Mr. Krueger is interested in that William E. Swift, son of Louis the formation of a similar bureau in F. Swift, meat packer, was shot in Berlin for the association of coma struggle for possession of a pistol merce. in the sanatorium where he was said to have committed suicide Saturday OPEN BIDS FOR NEW night, was under investigation today by Dr. Charles G. Norris, chief medical examiner.

Dr. Edward S. Cowles, owner of the sanatorium, and others were under subpena to appear at a hearing were opened at a special meeting in der subpena to appear at a hearing before Dr. Norris in the municipal building this afternoon at which the medical examiner hopes to clear up all facts in connection with Swift's

Shortly before the body was taken to Chicago in charge of Alden Swift. a brother, yesterday. Dr. Norris performed a second and more complete autopsy. Later he expressed surprise that the examination had failed to reveal traces of alcohol. When Traces and Labor hall. Routine bus-Swift's death was reported, police said they had been told he had suffered from alcoholism.

A sentence in the report of Dr. Robert C. Fisher, an assistant medial examiner who had charge of the case, caused Dr. Norris to believe some facts concerning Swift's death had not been fully explained. This sentence was:

"Shot himself with Lis own revolver, a .33 calibre Colt, while the Duluth 58 nurse was trying to get the gun away from him."

Rudolph Heitmanek time of his death, is quoted by pohee as having reported that Swift shot himself with a mstol he drew from under his covers while Heitmanek was sitting in a chair nearby.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued eastern states this morning. Rainfall Monday by John N. Weiland, build. during the last 24 hours was slight, being inspecter. It was granted to being confined to a narrow section Charles Kelley, 1626 N. Clark-st, one along the central Missouri Valley.

car garage, cost \$200. Thrilling Meetings every rain and unsettled weather in that mite at 7:45 except Sat. Big region. Partly cloudy weather, with Tent, Wi consin & Richmond. Dected in this section tonight and Bear Bert Webb, Evangelist. Wednesday.

Slays Husband

Mrs. Josephine Napper, 60, above,

LA FOLLETTE PLEA

burden and that farmers and home

LaFollette here today if he is elected

Pointing to a need of such revi-

said that the net income of corpora

tions in Wisconsin from 1914 to 1927

of income have constantly decreas-

"After four years of effort Prog-

ressive succeeded in 1926 in enacting

the tax bill of that year, which pro-

duced enough additional revenue

from income to relieve real estate

of all taxes for state purposes in

1925 and 1926," LaFollette said. "In

1927, the Smith Tax bill was enact-

"In the face of the present ad-

benefit of people with small in-

comes,' the original Daggett Billi

and its taxpayers \$18,000,000 in lost

conditions existing in Wisconsin

the present administration vetoed,

or through its supporters in the

in the 1929 session of the legisla-

ture to cut the taxes on farms, real

for state purposes of farms, homes

to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secre-

WATER WORKS OFFICE

Bids for construction of a new build-

the city hali Monday afternoon. Ap-

proximately 12 bids were received,

because all of the bids were to high,

Carpenters to Meet

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

GENERAL WEATHER

and continued cool weather prevail-

Low pressure is approaching from

the Canadian northwest, causing

little change in temperature, is expected in this section tonight and

ed over the entire north central and

High pressure accompanied by fair

it is reported.

mess will be transacted.

income taxes.

largest since 1925.'

BERLIN ATTORNEY

had increased from \$63,000,000 to

sho admits she killed her 71-year-

oli husband, Jasper Napper, "be-

n. Carolina **MASKED MOB** HANGS NEGRO

Takes Prisoner from Jail, Hangs Him from Tree, Riddles Body With Builets

Tarboro, N. C .- (2)-Oliver Moore, 9-year-old Negro, charged with criminally assaulting two small white girls, was taken from the Edge combe-co jail early today by 200 masked men, hanged to a tree and his body riddled by bullets.

After gaining admittance to the fail on a ruse, the mob carried the Negro to his home, approximately 100 yards across the line in Wilsonco and 15 miles from here. There they strung him to a tree and fired scores ef bullets into his body.

cause he ran around too much with Deputy R. O. Watson, who lives younger women," faces first degree with his family at the jail, had rehim early today. Believing it to be an officer with a prisoner, he went to the door and called, "have you got a man for me?" Someone in the mob answered affirmatively and Watson umbolted the door. As he did he saw the crowd of masked men! and made an effort to throw the bolt.; ed peace in his letter to the viceroy him into his office and took all the keys from a peg on the wall.

Going down the fail corridor, the Proportionate Share. He deputy related, the men unlocked cell after cell until they found Moore. The Negro apparently realizing his fate, went to his death without a Monticello (P)- Revision of the

Smith income tax law "to the end Moore was given a preliminary that great wealth shall pay its just hearing yesterday afternoon on a and proportionate share of the tax charge of assaulting the small daughters of an Edgecombe-co farmowners shall be relieved of excessive er. He waived examination and was tate taxes," was pledged by Philip ordered held for trial without bond. Sheriff W. E. Barden of Edgecombe-co, ordered the Negro placed in the county jail pending his trial sion, the gubernationial candidate at the September term of Superior

Notified as soon as the men drove off, the sheriff went in search of the more than \$185,000,000, Since 1919 lynchers. He reached the Negro's incomes from farms and other forms home after the mob had dispersed and found the body.

Watson said that none of the men in the mob had been recognized. This was the first lynching North Carolina since 1921.

HOLD RATE HEARING ed, which relieved great wealth and imposed increases on small incomes.

ministration's pledge to revise the Railroad Commission Accepts Application of City APPROVE VESTIBULE **Water Commission**

Application of the Appleton water commission for authority to revise Madisen Sept. 8, according to word "In the face of these pledges, and Dinneen, commission secretary. The ough study of the report submitted by C. A. Seifert, auditor and rate

counsellor of the local commission. If the state commission grants estate and moderate incomes. This policy made necessary the levy by permission for the revision of rates, the present administration of tax water prices will be changed in October or November, continuing until and real estate of \$4,296,000—the the first year, according to the various periods set aside for distributing water bills to city consumers, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping sta-VISITS C. C. BUREAU tion and filtration plant.

C. Krueger, Berlin attorney was LEAVE FOR ANNUAL WATER WORKS MEET

credit information bureau of the local chamber of commerce, according. Four members of the city water department left Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin division of the American Water Works association at Superior. They are A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filof the commission; Arthur Dimick. assistant secretary of the commission, and Irvin Tornow, department supervisor. Mr. Hall will be one of the principal speakers.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes have most of them from local firms. No returned from Hayward, where they definite action was taken but it is spent the summer at their cottage. expected the certified checks accom. Dr. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist panying the bids will be returned; church, will preach Sunday morning.

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DIVORCE IS LUXURY. JUDGE DECLARES IN PUTTING O. K. ON FEE

Milwaukee (P) Divorce is uxury for those who seek it, Circuit Judge John C. Kleczka believes, and as a luxury, its cost should come higher. At a hearing here yesterday in-

to an alleged excessive fee charged by an attorney in a divorce case, Judge Kleczka said the average fee in Milwaukee was \$15. He said he believed \$250 a fair fee for about 95 per cent of

"Divorce is a luxury for those who seek it." he said, "but it is hard work for the lawyer. The pergon who sues should pay not only for the luxury, but also for the hard work entailed in such litigation.

RUMOR GHANDI IS READY FOR PEACE

tired when he heard a voice calling Mahatma Offer Reported Is Assured India

London-(49)-Reports from India that the Mahatma Gandhi had offer-The men rushed through, forced, if Lord Irwin and the British govinterest in official quarters where going the year around." news of major importance was expected to be announced within 48

After the conferences of last week in the Yeroda jail at Poona the leader of the civil disobedience forces in Indian wrote a letter which was supposed to embody the terms upon which he would consent to a cessation of the activities of his volun-

It was pointed out today that if reports as to the nature of the Mahatma's peace offering were true they must have emanated from a leak on the part of some interested party since Gandhi's communication to the viceroy was written in prison and was to be delivered only today. There was said to be a growing feeling in exceptionally well-informed quarters that "big news" from India could not be long delayed. This was

taken to mean only that the Gandhi letter would be published with its assent of refusal. The possibility that the letter would contain announcement of cessation of the noncooperation movement on the part of the Nationalists received some

FOR ST. MARY CHURCH

Permission to construct a new vestibule on St. Mary church, which plain to the people being solicited its rates has been accepted by the will virtually mean a complete new Wisconsin Railroad commission and front, was given at the meeting of special hearing will be held in the board of appeals at city hall Monday evening. The request for received here from William M. the building permit was appealed because the proposed improvement commission is now making a thor- does not conform with the ordinance concerning setback lines.

WRISTON OUTLINES CHIEF FEATURES OF **COMMUNITY CHEST**

Project Must Have Support Civic Council

Wriston, president of Lawrence col-Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Following his address an open forum discussion on the question was held, with Dr. Wrishherself and wearing the clothes and ton answering questions.

Dr. Wriston, who during the World War was actively engaged in the said: "It is necessary that a chest be a permanent organization, with perfect leadership if it is to survive the attacks of public sentiment and

"A community must be interested Providing Dominion Status staunch municipal support if it is

"Leaders of a community chest project must stand united and must uphold uniforms principals and ideas the nose purple. Green powder is if the project is to be anything but excellent for women with high color-2. "Fired Business Men's club".

"There are three factors which head to the success of a chest: Com- INDIAN TRIBES PREPARE ernment will pledge dominion status! munity spirit must be alive continuously; contributions must come from table conference today aroused deep tion; and the campaign must be kept

FAVORS THREE METHODS Dr. Wriston said he believed funds must be derived by three methods if the chest is to be successful. A working fund must be at hand beworking fund should represent at least one-third of the entire fund.

"The second third of the fund donors, and the last third from the "The last third is as important as gan. the second, and leaders must keep regulated accordingly. The budget must be properly regulated, even if it is necessary to change the fiscal

to investigate and aid the organization of new fund raising agencies. A survey should be made first to the spectacular procession. see if there is a need for its organizatien, and if found worthy, it shoul? receive the whole-hearted aid of the committee.'

Dr. Wriston pointed out that nethods of campaigning for funds have changed. "When soliciting for funds, soloci-

ors must put clearly the need for the money, and secondly must exthe reasons why the compaign is being staged, and for what purposes every dollar is to be used," he said. "The organization of a community chest must be on a foundation of thorough education and plous sollcitation if it is to be successful." Miss D. Holt, orthopedic adminis-

FRENCHMAN THINKS AMERICAN WOMEN **COPY EACH OTHER**

Chicago-(A)-The difference besays Louis Clement, is that the of Community, He Tells former try to copy each other while links. the latter try to be themselves.

The advantages of a community Paris cosmetician attending the conchest were outlined by Dr. H. M. vention of the American Association of Cosmeticians and Hair Artists, belege, at the monthly meeting of the lieves the French woman is right. The Parisienne, Clement told reporters, seeks to be an individual makeup that accentuate her individuality. The American woman, on the other hand, wears polka-dots if

> to be the style. Too much plucking of the eyeof the fair sex in America. He sug- educational work gested face powders blended to the and devoted itself

Only a blonde turned gray can risk 'dangerous, Clement said, for it makes ests.' ing but no rouge should be used.

powder than at present.

FOR ANNUAL PAGEANT

Albuquerque, N. M. -(P)- Hundreds of bronzed Indian tribesmen from the painted desert beyond the Albuquerque today for the annual pageant, "The First American."

ics, brilliant costumes of Spanish grandees and cavaliers, bright shawls must be derived from substantial of senoras and senoritae added color to the occasion as the four-day remajority of the people," he said enactment of southwest history be-Booted horsemen from the cattle

that fact constantly in mind if they! trails and desert waterholes mingled are to stage a successful campaign. with tenderfeet of distant cities The community chest committees along the line of march where Gov. must be ready to handle any ent Richard C. Dillon was programmed ergencies, and the budget must be to lead a parade of 1,200 Indians. Zunis, Pueblos, Hopis, Navajos and all the other desert tribes were represented by the chiefs, medicine men, braves and squaws gathered for the celebration.

Spanish conquistadoes, represented by their descendants had a place in

trator of the school for crippled children, submitted a report on the numper of pupils receiving treatment. and on methods used in giving treatment. Mrs. Mable Shannon also



Thinks Woman Suffrage Falls Short Of Its Goal

Washington - (P)-Emily Newell Blaire, who campaigned for suffrage gone up." She contended "the perin Missouri back in 1914, is "frankly discouraged about it when in pol-

She made this known today in her the percentage contribution—the first pessimistic theirs." one—to a fat compendium of opin-; ious on women and the bailot gathered by the League of Women Voters many who were consulted seemed to to mark the tenth birthday of femin- feel. He said, "it is a commonplace ine suffrage in America.

All these views, gathered from no-26, of the signing by former Secretary of State Colby of the proclamation that actually culminated the movement. " Ia mafraid," Mrs. Blair said, "the ly but steadily fulfilled."

her neighbor wears them and a suffragists have made the same misposey on her shoulder if that seems take as the temperance group. Both thought that with their victory they had only to defend their position; brows and too much makeup are and so, just as the Women's Chrisother observations Clement has made tian Temperance union stopped its in such a project wholeheartedly and complexion of the individual with eighteenth amendment worked, so individual interest must develop into mariy all women using a darker the suffragists stopped their educational work of convincing people that women had no right to equality and white powder and flesh is almost as devoted themselves to other inter

Mrs. Franklyn Roosevelt said women had made "a contribution to better government," and that "wherever they have taken part in local politics, there is no question but what the general standards have

centage of those who use their suffrage is probably about equal now to

Smith college, put into words what that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents pre tables of both sexes, are to be publicated or all the good its supporters lished for the anniversary on Aug. hoped for." In his observation, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have hardly at all," while the high hopes of its supporters "are being graduat-



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Galveston \$2 Kansas City 64 Milwaukee 63 nurse who was with Swift at the Seattle 66 WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temper-

RESURFACING IS **BROUGHT TO END** ON CITY STREETS

Few Patching Jobs Remain, but Major Part of Program Season. is Completed

The large steam roller choked out its last chug on Oneida-st Tuesday noon, and the last shovel of black dressing was smoothed down with a final extra flourish to indicate the close of the summer's paving and resurfacing program. With the completion of Oneida-st. which has been torn up for months, the body of the paying program is completed, although there still remains about two weeks of patching and repair work before the smoking black demons that have graced Appleton streets for two months can be trundled back

to their storehouses. Oneida-st, a block on Lawrencest., and two on Washington-st have three blocks on Rankin-st and one on Hancock-st were paved. Besides this work the machinery of the Caughlin company has trailed the Wisconsin Michigan Power company crew in its rail removal campaign. The construction crew filled in the trenches left by the removal of rails on all streets except E. College-ave. W. Prospect-ave, and on S. Oneida-st in front of the streetcar barns. The work on these streets will be started immediately as well as that of patching holes in Appleton's other asphalt

The old creosote blocks, which for years have provided a hop, skip and jump game for pedestrians and ample cause for profanity for motorists, were hauled to the stock fair grounds. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., stated Tuesday morning that anyone wishing them for winter wood may obtain them without charge.

STAGE TOURNEY ON TOM THUMB COURSE

Members of Lions Club Turn ing Meeting

The local Lions club turned to miniature golf Monday afternoon and staged a tournament on the new Tom Thumb Golf course at the intersection of W. Franklin and N. Superior-sts, following their weekly Iuncheon at the Conway hotel.

Thirty players, in 15 pairs entered the tournament and several record cards were turned in at the finish of the 18-bole round.

Low score was turned in by Eric Lindbergh, who shot a par 42 for the 18 holes. He took a two on every hole in the last nine holes, after taking a 24 total on the first nine. He was paired with Austin Saecker, who shot a .5.

Two 45 cards also were handed in. one by H. A. De Baufer and the other by Dr. Frawley.

ISSUE WARNINGS

The Milwaukee Better Business Bureau has issued warnings against W. L. Martin, St. Paul, who last week forged several checks at Milwankee, according to information received here Monday morning by Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary. He is well dressed. tall, about five feet. 11 Inches, has a cataract on his left eye, and is of dark complexion. He left Milwaukee late last week without paying four days board at a hotel. He gave a \$200 check in payment for \$550 worth of merchandise from the Moe-Bridges Co. of Milwaukee. He also forged a \$15 check with the same company. The \$200 check was made out on a First National hank check of Independence, Kans.

4-H CLUB PLAYERS

The Twin Willows 4-H club players guild, which is to give a series of plays at the school next fall, will meet in the school building at 7:39 Tuesday evening. The first play is; to be given the first week in Sep-

CORBETT TO SPEAK AT TULSA MEETING

Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary, will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the National Association of Comnercial Organization Secretaries at Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 19 to 22. Mr. Corbett will address the Retail Trades section on Lengthening A Selling

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

The Rochester string ensemble will present Kreisler's compositions, "Liebesfreud" and "Liebesleid," over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8

Musical selection will be dedicated to outstanding points of interest for tourists and vacationists during the broadcast over NBC stations at 8:39 p. m. The Southernaires quartet and Frank Chapman, baritone, will be on the program.

"Hay Fever" is the title of tonight's episode in the lives of "Mr. been resurfaced with asphalt, and and Mrs." to be heard over WBBM

> Movements from the opera Louise" by Charpentier, and "Rondo Capricioso" by Mendelssohn will be among the selections to be heard during the broadcast over WTMJ at 6:30 o'clock.

Frank Black's quartet of singing violins will play "Love's Old Sweet Song" as a feature on the broadcast over NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock. A medley of "tree" songs will also be included on the program.

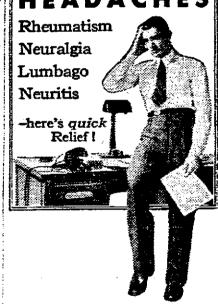
The Ponce sisters. Etherl and Dorothea, will sing a medley of songs taken from the "Little Show" during a program which will be heard over WGN and the NBC stations at 7 p.

A special fox trot arrangement of "Caprice Viennois" will feature a program presenting Wayne King and his orchestra over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 6 o'clock.

BUILDING OPERATIONS GREATER LAST WEEK

The cost of building operations in Appleton last week exceeded those to Miniature Golf Follow- of the same period in 1929, accordfice of John N. Welland, building inspector. Last week's permits totalled \$20.930. while in 1929 they amounted

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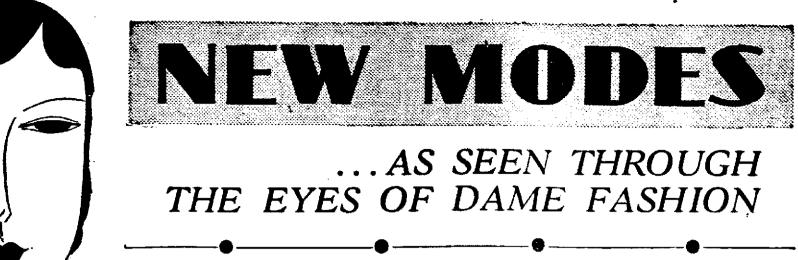
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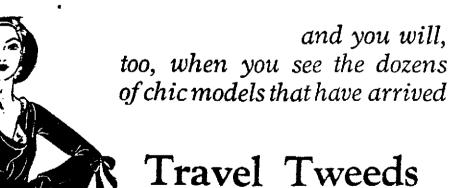
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Appleton's Unemployment Below General Average

OUT OF WORK, SEEKING JOBS

Neenah and Menasha Also Better Off Than Country as Whole

BY RUBY A. BL#CK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington, D. C.—Out of a population of 25,262 in Appleton, 298 persons had no jobs, were able to work and wanted jobs the day before the census enumerator called on them. Thus 1.14 per cent of FAIL TO RESTORE Appleton's total population was unemployed, whereas the most optimistic estimates indicate that 2 per cent of the total population of the country is unemployed. In Outagamie-co, 557 persons or less than 1 per cent were unemployed out of a total population of 62,778.

Neenah and Menasha both show percentages of unemployment lower than the 2 per cent estimated for the entire country.

In Menasha, out of a population of 9.035, 109 persons who usually work, were without a job, though able to work and looking for a job on the day before the census enumerator called on them. This is a little more than 1.2 per cent of Menasha's population. In Neenah, out of 9,151 persons,

123 were out of work, making a per cent of about 1.34. The canvas in Wisconsin started

on April 2 and finished in some districts before the close of the month while in others it extended the commerce agents have been sur

All figures are preliminary and subject to correction, the Census bureau warns. They will be supplemented later by data for other classes of persons not at work at the time of the census, such as those who had a job and were sick or temporarily laid off.

KAUKAUNA YOUTH GOES TO JAIL FOR 10 DAYS

Gordon Frank, Kaukauna, who was brought into municipal court morning charged with drunkenness started a 10-day sentence in county jail Tuesday when he failed to raise a \$15 fine. Frank got 10 days because he ran out on the court several weeks ago after being arraigned on a similar charge. At that time he went out to get the money for his fine and did not return until brought into court on an other count Two juveniles arrested with Frank

were to be taken before Judge Theodore Berg in juvenile court. They also are charged with drunkenness.

PASTOR BACK FROM

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, has returned from Quincy, Iil., where he attended the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of America as the representative of the northern district of the Wisconsin synod. He acted as substitute for the Rev. L. Koeniger, Manitowoc, the official delegate, who was unable to attend. The conference was devoted to a

discussion of church problems. The principal speaker was Dr. J. Kretschmann, Concordia seminary, of the Lutheran synod of St. Louis, Mo. His paper was entitled. "True Unionism." Clerical and lay delegates from the synods of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, the joint synod of Wisconsin and other states, and the Slovak and Norwegian synods were

TWO NEW LONDON **WOMEN GET DIVORCES**

Two divorces were granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday. One was to Mrs. Minnie Hertzfeld, 55. New London, from Albert Hertzfeid, 62, town of price levels have been attained. Hortonia. The couple was married at New London Nov. 1, 1922, and HOLD THREE BOYS separated June 8, 1929. The charge was non-support.

The other divorce was given Lyla Pillsbury, 25, New London, from Stephen Pillsbury, 28, residence unknown. They were married at Cale. donia, Minn., July 5, 1927 and separated five months later. Non-support, drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment were charged.

POLICE HERE SEEK

was stolen from the yard in the rear an altercation with Louis Peters, anof 419 E. Wiscons.n-ave Morday other farmer, June 22. night, according to reports to police. Peters and the boys got into an The car is the property of Lothar argument over a question of farm

TWO MEN FINED IN MUNICIPAL COURT the charge was all three youths.

Fallure to procure or apply for a 1930-31 license for a truck he was driving cost Arthur Bettner \$10 and free on a \$500 joint bond. costs in municipal court Monday afternoon. He was arrested Saturday by Officer Adna Thomack.

Another case in municipal court Monday afternoon was that of George Weyenberg, Kimberly, charged with disorderly conduct. He was fined \$5 and costs.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Robert E. Schmidt to Peter C. Rasmussen, lot in First ward, Ap. st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. nieton.

Otto Dau to Ear! F. Miller, Inc., mart of lot in second word, Appleton. 1924 and 20,000 now.

County 4-H Club Workers Are Planning Demonstrations At Seymour Fair

at the Seymour fair have occupied much time of Outagamie-co. 4-H clubs furing the last few weeks, according to letters of the various club reporters to Gustave Sell, county ag-

The So-Rite club which recently was organized with eight members met Aug 12, with the vice president, Jeanette Jarvais, presiding The club was formally named at the meeting and members decided on a candy sale at Clintonville Aug. 23. Fern Schultz and Jeanette Jarvais were named sales ladies. Funds from the

PROFITABLE PRICES ON RAW MATERIALS

Several Commodities Needed by Modern Industry **Sell Below Cost**

Washington-(A)-Failure of international efforts to restore profitcommodities essential to modern industry, was seen today in the feports from the agents aboard of the commerce department.

Rubber, sugar, silver, tin, zinc and other affected raw materials have been subject of activities which veying carefully.

In the case of raw rubber-the United States consumes more than 70 per cent of the world supplythe New York price for weeks has remained at around 10 cents per nound, although the Dutch-English committee supervising the combina tion effort holds that 18 cents repre sents the bare cost of production is the East Indies where its main sources are located.

At times during the past decade ribber has sold far above \$1 a pound.

Tin, produced in the East Indies Africa and South America, has drop ped to under 30 cents per pound-in contrast with a 258 year average selling price of twice that figuredespite the application of rigid output restrictions by a trade agree

SUGAR SITUATION Cuban raw sugar, the basis of

most of the United States supply, is quoted at \$1.15 per hundred pounds. about half its cost last year, and about a twentieth of the highest price at which it has been marketed. During the long sugar price recession, control systems have twice broken down, but the desperate conditions induced by the latest descent has enlisted American banking enterprise, and occasioned an endeavor to dispose of the surplus production in Russia on credit.

In the case of silver, producers in both the United States and Mexico have sought governmental assistance. Nevertheless, the price has proceeded to take new low ground in economic history. A zinc cartel, based on German

year to watch the price of its commodity drop from 6 to nearly 4 cents a pound before being able to stem the tide. Brazilian coffee, Chilean nitrates and copper have left some what similar records, although the situation surrounding them are treated by the government observers as presenting less simple cases of conomic distress.

In economic theory supply should shut itself off when producers are unable to get back even cost of production, and prices should then advance. Today, however, in almost every line of production in question, output has for many years been in the hands of large and heavily capitalized corporations which have continued to produce long after low

ON ASSAULT CHARGE: ARREST OSHKOSH MAN

Case Against Grand Chute

Walter Kohl. Clarence Kohl and ternoon. Otto Noack, Grand Chute, were ar-STOLEN ROADSTER raigned in municipal court Tuesday A Chevrolet roadster, 1930 model. Intent to do bodily harm as result of

Grunst, living at the same address. rights. When Peters approached the It is painted green and has a gray, coys one of them swung a hoe and top which was down when last seen. fractured the man's skuli so that he

> named in the original charge, but lorable schools' today were remindwhen it was brought out that Peters ed by William Cardinal O'Connell, was to confound the gift and its use be destined for sections where feed did not know positively who hit him, arbishop of Boston, that the 'Pur- with the abuse of the gift. Our nathe charge was amended to include itans insisted upon their children be- tion has become the richest perhaps fication. Their case was a -

BIRTHS

Mrs. Earl Rogers, 1621 N. Division-

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Divisionst. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Jochman, 1523 N. Mead-A son was born Monday to Mr.

Italy had only 5,840 farm tractors and Mrs. Vernon Steffen, Readfield, we would do well not to forget that dren to the pure worldliness of the Rural and domestic workers are ure selection will be the Overature at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Preparations for demonstrations sale will be used for printed note A basket lunch at noon started the

Another meeting will be held at Veronica Hanson's home on Aug 25 at which members will have memorized the creed and learned the colors of the 4-H club Mrs. H. E. Ancerson is club leader, Millie Phillips is secretary, and Fern Schultz is president.

Three meetings of the Cherry Hill sewing club have been held recently. Miss Harriet Thompson organized demonstration teams at the first and the work has been practiced at the emaining two. One of the public demonstration, was put on Aug. 7 for Appleton Woman's club.

A picnic was held by the Willing Workers club of Black Creek, Aug. 10, on the Shiocton river where the boys and girls could swim, go boat riding and play games. Visitors were from the Riverview club. Refreshments included ice cream, lemonade and marshmallows purchased with

WILL SPONSOR BOOTH Plans for a booth at the Seymour

fair were made and exhibits discussed at a meeting of the club Aug. 7, at which five members were present. Three of the girls, Laura Rieh!, Hildegarde Piechocki and Ella Piechocki have finished garments while 2 members have almost finished.

At the Just Sew club meeting Aug. 13, Janet Bates, Jean Ownes and Kathleen Sherman gave a half hour talk on their trip to Camp Chicagami. A committee composed of Virginia Schultz, Jean Owen, Rosella Heagle and Marie Piehl was appointed to decorate the booth at the Saymour fair. Kathleen Sherman, Corine Huth and Lucille Dopkins were named to take charge of the booth during the entire fair. Betty Jane Meyer of Milwaukee was a visitor at the meeting.

Plans for a club picnic were made by the Golden Hill 4-H club at a meeting Aug. 6. The picnic was staged Aug 17 at which time a rope making demonstration was put on and two-4-H plays were presented. Other county clubs were invited to the picnic.

Committees for the picnic were: refreshments, Orval Handschleg, Edward Fermanich, Harold Hutchinson; invitations, Lavern Lawrence, Eleanora Lucille Anson, and Rose Finkle.

TWO CHURCHES IN CITY AFFECTED BY MERGER OF SYNODS

5,000 Congregations in

Two Lutheran churches in Appleton have assumed a new status as a result of the merger of the Buffalo, Iowa and Ohio synods, accomplished recently at Toledo, Onio.

The new church organization, which has taken the name of the ist once in a blue moon, but most American Lutheran church, has accustomers nowadays know exactly organization, has been forced this complished the uniting of 5,000 congregations in the country, 3000 pastors and a million communicant proud of my work. Anybody can hit members, according to Dr. E. Ger- a picture with a shot gur, but only fen, who is filling the pulpit at Zion a real artist can first paint that pic-Lurheran church during the absence ture to look like Velasquez or Greof the Rev. Theodore Marth. The president of the American Lu

theran church is Dr. C. C. Hein of FAIL TO FIND TRACE Columbus, O., who will reside in Chicago. Other officials of the organization are the Rev. W. Hoessel president; and the Rev. E. Braulick

of Sequin, Tex., secretary. The Appleton churches affected by the merger are Zion. Lutheran church and First English Lutheran of the former and the Rev. F. C. Reuter of the latter.

ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Roland Reinike, Oshkosh, was ar-Youths Is Continued to charge of speeding by Officer Fred Labor Day picnic sponsored at Green

Two meetings have been held by Diplomat Claims U. S. In-

the Happy Hearts 4-H club during the last few days. The first was **American Politics** Aug. 5 at the home of Dorothy Muenster, route 4, Seymour. The meeting opened with a song Song of Health" and each member

answered roll call by teling of progress made on her project. The other meeting was held Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at the home of Helen Hameister, route 6, Appleton, where lans were made for the exhibits at

SPANISH RECIPE FOR PAINTINGS USES SHOT, SMOKE

day's outing.

Business Becomes Less Lucrative, However, as **Public Doubts**

BY CLARENCE DU BOSE Toledo, Spain -(A)- A shotgun, broken glass, plenty of nerve, a muddy back yard and considerable skill in painting are used in the production here of "time-stained" pictures by "old masters."

The public, however, is becoming more canny, and the business is less lucrative than it used to be. One of the producers of "old mas

terpieces" gave this recipe which he has used successfully for many

1. Get canvas of texture and possible that used in the period of Valesquez or El Greco or whomever by peaceful means. you are going to "produce." Crumple and rumple it long and hard. Use it as a floor mon with your feet. Scorch it some with fire. Then bury it in the ground in a shallow hole weeks. Dig it up and remove mud. Stretch canvas on ease! 2. Paint on the now "old" canvas

your copy of the master's work. 3. From a distance of forty or fifty feet shoot it with a scatter gun load ed with birdshot. This makes worm and moth holes. 4. When quite dry take the painting from the easel, rumple it well,

cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag, or one well soaked in strong Organization Unites 5. If it is a rengious subject the picture from the mantel of any

old-fashioned inn or dwelling among the hams and sausage that are being smoke-cured. In fifteen days the picture will be well seasoned, just as if by centuries of candle smoke in a church or cathedral. "And what will you get for such a

picture?" he was asked. "All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than twenty duros" (less than fifteen rolwhat they are onlying.

"And still another thing; I am

OF SAFE ROBBERS

No clews have been found by poof Milwaukee, vice president; the lice investigating the robbery of the Rev. Mr. Prottengeier of Dubuque, Firestone Tire Store and the Wad-Ia., second vice president: Dr. E. homs filling station on W. College-Poppen of Grove City, O., third vice ave where about \$1,900 in cash, coupon books and checks, was taken early Monday morning.

At one of the places a small safe containing the money was carted away while at the other the safe church, both formerly of the Ohio handle and combination were hamsynod. The Rev. Marth is pastor mered off and contents taken. Finger prints on the safe broken into were photographed by police Monday.

SCHNEIDER TO TALK AT LABOR DAY PICNIC!

Congressman George Schneider rested late Monday night on a will be the speaker at the annual Arndt. It is alleged he traveled 40 Bay by the Federated Trades Counmiles an hour on S. Memorial-dr. He cil. He will talk on the unemploywas to appear in court Tuesday af- ment situation and the history of the labor movement.

Guard Religion In Young, Boston Archbishop Pleads or agencies whose benefit was not intended. He authorized agents to cancel certificates for the reduced rates in cases where these are not used to aid the farmers. Shipment of feed unto drought areas must be intended by the lights. To his home after a visit to defend the farmers and belief to the feed unto drought areas must be intended by the lights. The was the work of the best, and decorated by a partition of the drought areas must be intended. He authorized agents to on the pavement. Freitag said that the was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a Greund and Building Committee conformal the was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a conformal that the was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the pavement. The was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the pavement. The was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the pavement. The was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the pavement. The was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a formulation of the was born Jan. 2

which officially opened the 48th and generacy, personal and national. nual convention of the Knights of [Columbus. Delegates from all parts and harsh sense of duty and of the Wyoming and Ok'ahoma was added EXPECT BIG CROWD

being held here this year because of stronger. The Puritan venerated his the local observance of the tercenat length the early history of the descendants. colonies. He then said.

colony, Cardinal O'Connell discussed

ert, and punation.

ing instructed in their own faith." in the world. It would be a crime in Cardinal O'Connell made his ad- our abundance to forget that the

A son was born Friday to Mr. and of the North American continent force of tre law. It would seem from to those in which emergency rates indications all around us that the have been authorized. These in-Assuming that the convention was serve is growing weaker instead of clude: 'The Puritans insisted upon their

virtue and righteousness cannot be own faith. We might well call this and Mrs. Morris Lehrer, 221 E. Win- forced on a people by statutes or by to the attention of some of our own machine guns. But while we shudder Catholics of the wealthier class who A son was born Tuesday to Mr. at the fierce austerity of Puritan life sacrifice the cellgion of their chil- ers 8-hour days and 7-hour nights. sing "Il Biaco" by Arditt. The feat- Wednesday morning for Eau Claire juxury and wealth may lead to the so-called fashionable schools,"

BUSINESS CAN BE **GREAT FACTOR TO** HELP CARIBBEAN

dustry Can Do More Than

Williamstown, Mass. - (P) - American business has the opportunity to make a greater contribution to the welfare of Caribbean countries than the American diplomat, Whiting Williams, Cleveland industrial authority and consultant, told the members of the Institute of Politics today. Mr. Williams, speaking at the

general conference on the United States' policy in the Caribbean area, said he sees "no possibility whatsoever of our refusing to play a vastly important part in the social and commercial as well as the political development" of the Caribbean coun-"To deny them either the needed

capital or the hoped-for diplomatic cooperation is much more hurtful to them than to us," he said. "What we can hope for is that both our business and our diplomatic representatives may not only feel the highest possible sense of responsibility and honor but, even more needed may demonstrate a higher sensibility and respect than at present for the feelings of these peoples of a culture widely different from but not inherently inferior to our own." He urged a closer study of Cen

tral American problems and a care ful selection of diplomatic personnel. GROW IN STABILITY Dana Munro, chief of the division

of Latin-American affairs of the United States Department of State. said in recent years there has been bean countries toward more stable conditions. Increasing contact with the outside world and realization of the evils of revolution, he said, are weave approximating as nearly as arousing a strong public demand for the settlement of political disputes

"A complete and salutary change in the political atmosphere" of the Nicaraguan republic has been accomplished, he said, with the establishment of a government "unquesand water it every day for two tionably representing the majority of pair contest in the next election in Support of the world court rather

than establishme: t of courts of arbitration to settle Pan-American quesions was urged by Prof. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan, at the round table conference on Pan-American problems. In the round table conference on limitation of armaments Admiral

Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ciske, Sherwood. the United States fleet, stated that "no country would need any other type of ship than the cruiser to perevery useful naval function against an enemy that supported no ballet school. navy of its own, whatever might be its potential maritime resources in the line of a merchant marine."

where each of the opponents has combatant ships other types are needed because "ships have always ed a position. been designed to fight their own kinđ.'

HYDE NAMED CHIEF OF DROUGHT AID BODY

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gree of recovery, although pasturage should improve. "It must be borne in mind that from a relief point of view the burden of the problem in the acute area will show very much more vividly over the winter than at the present

moment. "I have received from all sections of the drought area high appreciation of the railways for their prompt and constructive action. It is a notable act of courageous cooperation and has been undertaken in the face of seriously reduced incomes due to the depression. It emphasizes the public interest of maintaining the strength and financial stability of our railways that they shall be able to cooperate in times of national difficulty.

"In order that there may be no failure to cover any case of distress pending the time when the states have completed their detailed organization, the Red Cross has highway 57 just outside the city limgiven instructions to all their coun-lits, will be tried during the October ty agencies to take care of the situa- term of circuit court, it was decided

Even before his appointment, Sec. a prehiminary hearing. Freitag. retary Hyde was concentrating on charged with fourth degree manthe administantion of the grain slaughter, is out on \$2,000 bank freight reductions with a view to Freitag and Jack Bosma were ridprecluding profiteering by persons ing along the highway when they or agencies whose benefit was not neared Diedrich, who was walking The car carries Wisconsin license lay near death for several days at face the religion of their children "to strot the very foundation of this naticertified by an agent to show it is continuous mumber is a facetined for use in religion of their children "to strot the very foundation of this naticertified by an agent to show it is Boston-OP)-Catholics who sacri- comunities even of the best, and de of feed into drought areas must be ing to his home after a visit to a C279-168. The motor number is St. Elizabeth has ital fice the religion of their children "to strot the very loungation of this na1677912, the serial number 21AB. Walter Kohl was the only have suffering, wh.'e stirments of live and against the windshield of the The metake the Puritan made stock from the stricken zones must is available in order to secure certi-

> Certificates issued on shipments 25, the boys being allowed to 30 dress at the conclusion of a mass at luxury to which health often leads will be sent to railroad officials for the cathedral of the Holy Cross is the first step to decadence and definal approval before establishments of the emergency rates. on the mansiaughter charge.

> > Montana-Big Horn, Blaine, Car-

this virtue is not growing in their Judith Basin, Liberty, Madison, evening, according to E. F. Mumm, Musselshell, Park, Pctroleum, Phil. director. The concert, scheduled to lips, Powder River, Rosebud, Still- begin at \$:15, will be composed of "History proves that goodness and children being instructed in their water, Swectgrass, Treasure, Valley. Wheatland, Yellon stone.

1930 Mona Lisa



ture of Stella Lacey of Springfield, Ill., and the famous Mona Lisa lance to a member of the execution painting by Leonardo da Vinci has interested art lovers. The painting of the 15th century Italian beauty is a definite trend in all of the Carib- rated by critics as the masterpiece of portrait work.

PERSONALS

Gilbert Mullenbach, Appleton, and Lloyd Strobel, Fond du Lac, left state's attorney's offic Saturday for a trip to Detroit, Mich

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peske returned to Minneapolis Monday after spendthe people" and with prospect of a ing the past week as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Sombke, Ran-

> Eugenia Woikis, Milwaukee, are spending a week with relatives in Sherwood. Miss Leyolia and Alvina Hains-

gen, Glenco, Ill., Miss Alma Hainsgen, and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer, Milwaukee, recently spent a few days Miss Vesper Chamberlin has re- business in that way, and I gave him turned from South Haven, Mich., where she completed a teachers' course at the Pavley Mrs. Elmer Nooyen and Miss Ella

eral days' visit at the home of Mr. an account there. He explained that He pointed out, however, that and Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Amery. Walter Scherck left Monday for but that the bank had honored Denver, Colo., where he has accept-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Henry, Wich- UNCERTAIN WEATHER ita Falls, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nemacheck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wentink, Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. Margaret Wentink, 538 N. Lawe-st, left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maures and family, Iowa City, Iowa, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heinz, 200 E. McKinley-st Mrs. Maures was formerly Miss Elizabeth Heinz.

Mrs. Norman Ovitt, Miss Ruth Ovitt, Chicago, formerly of Apple ton, and Mrs. Lester McCarter Hazel Crest. Ill., are guests at the John McCarter home, 126 W. Fos-

TRY CHILTON YOUTH IN CIRCUIT COURT

Sylvester Freitag Charged With Manslaughter as Result of Accident

Sylvester Freitag, 22, Chilton, who was driving an automobile which struck and killed Michael Diedrich 48. Chilton, the evening of Aug. 3, on Monday by Justice John Hume, at

farm near the city limits.

was broken, Diedrich suffering a broken neck which caused his death. He also suffered two broken legs. A coroner's jury at Chilton found Freiatz's negligence caused the arcident and recommanded he be held

AT WEEKLY CONCERT

religion, such as it was. It would ap bon, Cascade, Chouteau, Fergus, Gal. at the concert of the 120th Field Ar. Ziedler. tenary of the Massachusetts Bay Fear from what we see about us that latin, Garfield, Golden Valley, Hill, tillery band at Pierce park Tuesday eight selections, all of them classical numbers. Miss Florence Roate, soprano

A new law gives Argentina work- again will be guest soloist. She will I"Il Guarany" by Gomez,

Admit Legionaires Or Quit!

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of the legion auxiliary has not been

"I have urged them to take advantage of the legion rule which permits a conscientious objector to refuse to participate in the religious exercises of the legion," he said to-

Several weeks ago he sent this let-

ter to his congregation: its religious activity as stated in its

LINK ILLINI SENATOR

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lat in Chicago. He needed the mands of his Chicago landlord.

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office include four totaling \$1,300 made to H Finckelstein. Authorities sought a "H. Fincklestein" for questioning in connection with Zuta's slaying, a witness having pointed out Finckelstein's picture as bearing a resemb-

them made payable to Tony Lombardo and another to Joseph D'Esposito, both since slain in the internecine strike for control of the Uniore Siciliana, an organization powerful in Cook-co politics. Among the checks was a note in avor of Zuta signed by Martin C.

not identified by the attaches of the EDITOR INVOLVED

ings with Zuta. Investigators called in John

Craig, city editor of the News, and Miss Emily Chmielwaski and Miss he identified his signature on an un-Craig told of being accommodated

the cash. "I asked him for my check Oukrainsky he said he had torn it up. Investigators said they had been told by the bank on which the check Miskimin have returned from sev- was drawn that Craig had never had

PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Uncertain weather is forecast for

Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours. In his predictions Tuesday

regions around the \$0 degrees mark. Skies were par tially cloudy over most of the middlewest Tuesday morning, but no precipitation was reported. In the upper and lower lake

DEATHS

zero, while at noon it registered 80

some of the carliest settlers of Wau-, carried

Diedrich was thrown into the air raca-co.

In 1884 he was married to Ada tric No. 10. Grand Chute to install a sanitary sewer from Wisconsin Bosma's arm which was partly out of the car window. The latter's arm was broken, Diedrich suffering a bert, Racine, Earle Gilroy, Calanta Carried

A petition from the School District No. 10. Grand Chute to install a sanitary sewer from Wisconsin Ave. to the Whispering Pires School House was referred to the Street sors are Raymond, Weyauwega; Hubert, Racine, Earle Gilroy, Calanta Resolution by Alderman McGillon

MATHIAS BOBBER The funeral of Mathias Bobber, who died Friday, was held at 2

o'c'ock Monday afternoon from the tion carried residence at 300 N. Catherine-st. The Communication from Dudley H. Rev. E. Gerfin was in charge. Bur-al took place in Riverside cemetery. Block 86, Fifth Ward, was read. Bearers were Henry Sumschet, John derman Steinhauer moved that this Nuzhand, John Cochaine, William Matter be referred to the Charman Mueller, John Diedrich, and Emil Motion carried. A record attendance is expected Mueller, John Diedrich, and Emil

> MRS. NANCY WOOD The luneral of Mrs. Nancy Jane Wood, who died Monday, will be ar held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

from the Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. E. Gerfin will officiate. where burial will take place. There will be a short service at Eau Claire. principles and carried out in its

"I have not unconditionally and formally refused communion to those of our members who belong to the American legion, but when they told me then I suppose I cannot go to

communion,' I replied expressly not for the time being." "This may have been sharply expressed, but I meant only to point out the false religion in the American legion and to make it plain that our members must not make themselves guilty of it, but that they should protest and leave the legion

if the protest had no results. "I am ready to grant communion to legion members if they refuse to participate in the prayers and other false religious exercises of the legion, and if they sever their connection with them and successfully protest

"To anyone, of course, who continues to participate in these things even after we have thoroughly discussed this in accordance with the word of God. I would finally be compelled to refuse communion alto-

ESCAPES INJURY WHEN MOTOR BOAT BLOWS UP

Howland Spencer, former resident of Appleton and son of the late Judge Spencer, narrowly escaped death or serious injury a few days ago when his 35-foot raised deck criuser blew up on the Hudson river just as he was starting on a trip with two other men. Spencer and his companions were rescued from the plosion.' The men were bruised and slightly burned. The accident bappened at Red Top where Spencer lives, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

-Congressman George J. Schneider left Tuesday for Madison on official business. He is expected to re-Mulvihill, for \$500. Mulvihill was turn to his offices here Wednesday

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers.
August 13, 1930. 7:39 P. M.
Council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland pre-

siding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Roll call. Aldermen present: Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Kittner. McGillan, Packard, Richard, Steinhauer, Thompson. VanderHeyden, Vost, and Wassenberg. All present. Alderman McGillan moved that concrete be selected as the type of pavement for W. Washington St. from N. Richmond St. to N. Locust St. Roll call. All Aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Fire and Water Committee. The Committee on Fire and Water report and recommend that water mains be installed on the

that water mains be installed on the Parkway Blvd. from N. Appleton

the account was in his wife's name but that the bank had honored that new Ross Relief Valves be purton.

cubic feet cylinder of Carbogen be purchased for use with the Inhalator at a cost of \$25 50.

C. D. THOMPSON,

night and Wednasday and the
mercury will continue to occupy

tinued as a boulevald. Motion calried.

Applications for a pool table license from Floyd Coon, 906 S.
Oneida St. and for a second hand
dealers license from Libman's Furn-

Communication from the C. & N. Rr. Co. regarding the installing ported. In the upper and lower lake regions skies were clear. Winds are shifting in the north and northeast, a fair indication that some precipitation will probably prevail before prevail before wednesday night.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 64 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 80 degrees.

W. Ry. Co. regarding the installing of wig-wag signal protection at 8th St., Pierce Ave., Story St., Badger, Ave., and Outagamie St. was read. Alderman Richard moved that the proposal of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. be accepted Motion carried.

A notice from the U. S. Engineer's Office at Milwaukee regarding a public hearing to be held at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Sept. 5, 1930 when the matter of a water way connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi River by way of Green Bay Harbor and Connecting waters will be consid-

bert, Racine, Earle, Gilroy, Calt Algred, Kohler; and Harold, at home.

Resolution by A'derman Storage.

Resolved that the City Clerk be instructed to draw an order for \$50.00 to refund Mr. Al Schimmer on account of application for Class "A"

cail. A'l Aldermen voted ave.

The Committee of the Whole is se at 9:30 without a report. Adderman Packard moved that the City Electrician be given permis sion to hire extra help when deemed non'to hire extra help when deemed iccessary by the Mayor, Molion car-

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Board's Edict To Minister

"I have no objection to the America legion as a civil and social organization of war veterans, nor to its patriotic and civil purposes. My opposition is aimed solely against

WITH JACK ZUTA

money, he said, to satisfy the de-Other checks made public today by

squad which slew Zuta. Checks some eight and ten years old were found in Zuta's box, one of water by persons who saw the ex-

The editor of the Chicago Daily News was added today to the list of persons who had financial deal-

cancelled check for \$50. by Zuta when he wanted a check cashed at an inn. "After a month or so I noticed the check did not come through the bank, so I inquired about it from Zuta," Craig rewith Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ciske and lated. "He said the matter was all right. I replied that I did not do

> Superior Sts. W. Franklin St. from Outagamie to Douglas Sts Weimar St. from Candee to John

> > chased for the two American Le-France machines at a cost of \$225.00 each, also that an additional 113

inity for the next redictions Tuesday morning, the weather man said skies probably will be cloudy Tuesday

Trad.

Alderman Gmeiner moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Alderman Vogt moved that the Street and Bridge Committee be instructed to definitely decide whether Parkway Bivd. should be continued as a boulevard. Motion carried

iture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St., were referred to the Police and License Committee. Claim of Emalyn Hogan and Catherine Hogan on account of al-leged error in assessment of prop-erty was referred to the Board of

connecting waters will be considered, was read. Alderman McGillan moved that the Mayor, Ergineer, and C.tr Attorney be instructed to atterd this public hearing. Motion

atterd this public hearing. Motion carried Resolution by Alderman Vogt. Resolution in Erb Park of a swirting and wading poof for small children. Alderman Vogt moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Lewis in charge. Buria; was in Oakwood cemetery.

He was born Jan. 25, 1859 on a Ground and Buriding Committee confirm with the Park Board for a second and Buriding Committee.

count of application for Class "A" permit which was disallowed. Ald VanderHeiden moved to adopt. Roll

Alderman Packard moved that the Council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole Alderman Packard was called to the chair.

ried Alderman Richard
Alderman Richard
journ. Motion carried.'
CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk.

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HELPING THE DROUGHT **STATES**

The governors of some 13 states have met with the president and agreed upon a program of cooperation with the farmer to relieve him from the - adversities of the great drought in the mid-West. Various methods are to be employed, in which the states, the federal government and the banks and railroads join hands. Credit facilities are to be enlarged on easy terms, freight rates heavily reduced, seed supplied for next year's crops, and so on. Nothing, however, can-be done to repair the damage to this season's crops, which in many localities have been almost completely ruined, and throughout the Ohio and Mississippi valley severely injured.

This agricultural disaster happens at a most inopportune time and under distressing circumstances. Efforts of the Federal Farm board to bring about a general improvement in farm conditions have been practically futile, because of world over-production and other factors which it could not control. On top of this disappointment comes the worst drought the country has suffered in years, accentuating the farm problem to the point where it demands first consideration by the federal government and by the business interests which may be in a position to render assistance.

Restoration of the great farm industo a state of solvency and prosperity is absolutely essential to a recovery of general prosperity. It must be undertaken in conformance with sound economic laws and according to demonstrated business principles. It will be brought about in no other way. Political cure-alls put forward by economic quacks will only make bad matters worse. The situation has reached the point where the best business brains of the nation must be applied to its amelioration. The less politicians have to do with it the better for all.

In the meantime, Wisconsin may congratulate itself on the important fact that of all the agricultural states in the Union it ranks at the top in condition and outlook of crops. It has suffered some from dry weather, but nothing like the other states—even those touching it. It is pertinent to note that in all business depressions and general farm reverses Wisconsin goes through with a minimum of loss and unemployment. It probably maintains as high a general average of prosperity through all situations as any state, due primarily to superb climatic conditions, diversity of manufacturing and farming and the great and evergrowing dairy industry.

OCEAN-CROSSING DIRIGIBLES

Did you notice how much less public interest there was in the recent trans-Atlantic trip of the British dirigible R-100 than there was in the earlier voyages of Germany's Graf Zeppelin? The heroic adventure of the Britishers was fully equal to that of the Germans, but the public didn't acclaim

All this may be lamentable from the standpoint of British pride, but it is an encouraging sign to those who view the future of aviation.

For it denotes clearly that trans-Atlantic air voyages are becoming quite commonplace, and it heralds the approach of a day when such will no longer be regarded as a rash adventure. but as a definite, systematized means of commercial transportationas much as that of steamships that now ply the ocean's waves.

The adventure of today becomes the ordinary, routine duty of tomorrow. The air pioneers lead the way in the skies, just as Columbus pioneered the way on the oceans. The fact that their daring leats soon sink to the common-

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place is visible proof of the fact that their aims are fast approaching the stage of efficiency.

Such are the stepping stones of progress and so they have been since history began.

COLOR IN THE NEWS

There's a nerve-tingling thrill in the news that has been filtering out of northern India recently, like that in one of Kipling's master romances of

For the wild Pathan hillmen of the Afghan frontier country, those historic free-booters who have plied their trade around Khyber Pass for centuries, are on the warpath again. The current unrest in India and the prospects of loot have encouraged them to attack the city of Peshawar, the last British outpost in northwestern India. Several times they have been beaten off by British troops and several times they have returned. Recently, British airplanes have followed them into their native hills and bombed them from the

The semi-savage Pathans are undoubtedly the most ferocious and blood-thirsty fighters on the globe. They battle with a fanatical fury, bred of the Moslem belief that the warrior who dies by the sword is assured of a place in Allah's voluptuous paradise.

Their life and mode of living has been little changed since the legions of Alexander the Great poured through the Khyber into India 2500 years ago. Civilization has not touched these wild children of the hills except to provide them with guns instead of spears or swords, as more efficient means of committing murder.

In this age, most of the news that comes across the telegraph wires is drab with the world's modern, eventempered life and its progress in that direction. But occasionally from some far-off corner of the globe there comes a flashing bit of color, full of the thrills of romance and buried deep in the background of the world's remote and interesting past.

Such is the news from the British outposts in the Khyber hill country today. It is equally as colorful and as interesting as a Kipling novel and it gives us an added thrill when we realize that we are reading fact instead

LABOR WARS PASSE

Here is a little news item which has probably gone unnoticed by most newspaper readers, and which some papers possibly did not consider important enough even to print: The United Mine Workers of America have ratified the new anthracite coal wage to go into effect on Sept. 1 of this year and to continue until April 1, 1936. Most of the news accounts did not mention the points of controversy in this settlement—the wages, hours and working conditions. Those things do not seem important because the owners and miners are not fighting about

How many readers, now, can remember without much effort when every agreement between employers and employes in this industry was reached only through long and bitter warfarestrikes and lockouts and hunger and violence and recrimination and the calling out of the militia? The most hopeful thing about this period of business depression is the evidence it brings that we seem to have outgrown the old, cruel, destructive labor wars, and are substituting for them reason, temperateness and fairness.

PERFECTION IN SLAUGHTER

French experts, studying the effects of the London naval treaty, say it will result in better navies. There will be rivalry now not in quantity, as of yore. but in quality. The powers will try to 'squeeze a maximum of fighting power into a minimum of tonnage." We shall have "pocket battleships," already exemplified in a new German model, with everything that a big battleship used to have except tonnage. France is doing very well, too, in that direction. Italy is going in for "wonder cruisers." Naval rivalry might do worse than this. Let navalists turn perfectionists. As long as the art of slaughter is cultivated, by land or sea. let it seek perfection along with the other arts. When it really becomes perfect, it may kill itself.

Sweden has 86 theatres equipped for sound

Only three of Copenhagen's 27 movie houses ave more than 1,000 scats.

Russia has built 24 ocean vessels in the last

per cent in Sweden,



OST WEEK and mutterings . complain because we complain about Monday morning . . if we don't say anything about it, we still mean it ... Pollyanna is no relation of ours . . . the St. Louis flyers are . . they say it's because of the motor . . their manager says it wasn't that at al! they weren't making any money out of r . . well, people aren't doing things just for the glory of it any more . . . there was another kind of endurance record going on in the South Seas, though, and there wasn't much money in it . . . the crew of the Tahiti was desperately trying to keep the ship affoat . . .

With the new expose's in Chicago now being made through Zuta's records, the job of finding an honest official becomes more and more difficult. Even reform movement leaders are in-

We'll Probably Get a Lot of These Dear Jonah:

As poor, dear Horiense* would say:

"Three exclamation points and a comma!" When I sent that money back to the Outburst I fully intended to take out five bucks as my reward, and-absent-minded like, I put the whole works in the envelope and mailed it . . . is it too late to claim the percentage?

-Beatrice

-Editor's note: you hypocrite-who was who made Hortense allegedly commit suicide?

And sure it's too late to claim any percentage of the fifty bucks. It's all been used in cele-

Just see what Al Capone's presence-and the consequent publicity—in Florida has done. No less than fifty six people in California committed suicide last month.

A farmer in New Hampshire prefers a nice li'l snake for a pet while he tends to his garden. Personally we like a couple of wild gorillas.

Bigger and better farm picnics are what we need, says Sol Levitan. Sure, Sol, it gives politicians a dandy opportunity to make speeches.

ionah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

HARRISON'S BIRTH

On Aug. 20, 1833, Benjamin Harrison, soldier. rator, lawyer, author and twenty-third president of the United States was born at North Bend, O. He was a great-grandson of Benjamin Harrison, petizing, at any rate. signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Diabetes, Dr. Nellis B. Foster retions and advice which, I hope, will and the girl, although she had to grandson of William Henry Harrison, ninth pres- marks: ldent of the United States.

After graduating from Miami University in 1852, Harrison studied law at Cincinnati. He practiced in Indianapolis, Ind. Entering the Union Army in 1862, he served with conspicuous gallantry in the Atlanta campaign, finally returning to civil life at the close of the war with the rank of brigadier general.

In 1881 he entered the United States Senate and seven years later was nominated for the presidency by the Republican convention and subsequently elected. His administration is characterized as "quiet, successful and measurably popular." Nominated for a second term, Harrion was defeated by Cleveland, a Democrat.

Harrison was the chief representative of the United States at the Hague conference in 1899. He lectured for a time at Leland Stanford Junor University in California. He died after a brief illness in Indianapolis in 1901.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1905

The World fair building at St. Louis collapsed that day injuring II men who were wrecking it. The building was thought to have been weakened ov earthquake shocks.

The first paper was run over the new machines at Kimberly the day before. Announcement that the new railway line would enter Appleton near the Telulah mill was made by Thomas Orbson that day.

Joseph J. Guentert and Miss Jennie Schueller daughter of Englebert Schueller, were married that morning at St. Joseph church. Joseph Chenevert signed a contract to con-

duct the Park hotel on College-ave for the next two rears. Wilmer Schlafer's launch Charlena was in-

capacitated some miles from shore the day before on its way to Green Bay. A Sturgeon Bay boat bound for Appleton towed in the stranded Mike Steinhauer resigned as an employe at

the local office of the United States express company. He made no statement as to his fuutre-

Entensive improvements at the Heckert shoe store were started that morning.

Farmers were complaining about too much rain. The wet wearlier was preventing the barley from being larvestei.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1920

Using armored tanks, the Poles drove the Soviets from the gates of Warsaw that day. The Reds lost hundreds of men. The increase in ralload rates was denied by

railways were preparing to fight the decision. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Acker. 1131 Fifth-st, Friday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Herry Boon, Washington-st, Sun-

Miss Alice Whedon and Mess Virginia Pratt entertained at an informal dancing party at the Country club the night before. Richard Belling, 10-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Belling, Superior-st, was struck by an automobile near the airplane field on Richmond-st Sunday. The Rev. Paul Froehike of Neenah was installed as paster of St. Matthew Lutheran church

who accepted a pastorate at Center. Lacenses for 194 of the 500 dogs in the city had been obtained from the city clerk. One hundred and twenty students were graduated from Bushey Business college the night be-

Mrs. William Van Nortwick was appointed vice Since 1913 annual wages have increased 130 president of the Harding-Coolidge club of Wis-





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

HONEST BREAD FOR DIABETES! by a naughty mouse or the wild PATIENTS.

Our hostess partook of a little special bread at one or two meals by suffer any ill effects; the baby a day. This special bread was is absolutely insulated and immune bought at what seemed an outrageous price. But she was subject to bad wishes and hex monkeyshines. diabetes and the bread purported In order to understand this you to be starchless. I wanted to taste must know a little of human emof it, but I couldn't, because-well, for the same reason that I can't our public schools will ever learn one that sets you back a nickel or a lot of old fossils who control edueven more, when a pipeful of good cation in this country. But, soft, old (tobacco manufacturers please little mother. I didn't mean to scold write for quotations) costs a frac- you. Send a stamped envelope beartion of a cent. The bread looked ap-

Speaking of Foods and Diets in

"Of commercial diabetic foods there is no end. A few, such as fruits preserved without added sugar, have a limited usefulness. Many of these novelties, especially the endless varieties of breads and biscuits, are at best harmless and a majority are palpable frauds. No one ever succeeded in making a bread that tastes like bread out of substitutes for flour. And there is no need now why a man should persecute himself by trying to eat a slice of some soggy, heavy, tasteless loaf in the delusion that he is the better for

thus mortifying the flesh . . ." I must interrupt here to say that the bread our hostess had for herself was certainly not soggy or "athlete itch." be nut up in the heavy; on the contrary it looked form of a lotion? (B. M. W.) so crisp and light and crusty that I felt it was just as well not to taste the following lotion for use in the of it for fear I might acquire a daytime: hankering for it. Benzoic acid 13 drams

Dirbetic patients who have had experience with the older methods of treatment will be curious to learn why Dr. Foster has so little use for such breads. Let him elucidate fur-

ther: "Far better for him (the diabetic) physically, and transcendently batter for him mentally and morally, to eat real honest bread. Agure the cost in starch and pay in units of insulin."

As I recollect at, our hostess said each loaf of her precious bread set her back about as much as a patient would pay for insulin to take care of all the starch in two loaves of real bread. She was not receiving insulin. You remember what the old lady said when she kissed the cow.

Dr. Foster tells of a generous woman who, having experienced the miraculous effect of insulin, which had transformed the atmosphere of her own home, where haggling exactions and hungry suspicion had been replaced by something of con-A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Frank Jenner-, tent and serently, gave a considerable sum of money to start a fund to make insult available to the poor. (The author does not divulge any further particulars of such charity).

There's a good work for some of The distance doesn't look like much. our well-to-do readers to think but we'll hike through large farms about. Have you ever experienced and such. The scenery's very pretany similar benefit from a remedy ty, though, and you all will be or treatment that cost something? | glad." Wouldn't a contribution toward the provision of the same blessing for poor people te a satisfying sort of the Wisconsin state railroad commission. The charity for you to work? The good weman who contributed toward insulin for the poor had the great De that her then we'll see the sights and there .. a' ha had the beneficia-

or this it was intended. The most effective charity is privace, teret county.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Another Victim of Neglected Education.

I am an expectant mother, I am greatly worried about a scare I had recently. I became greatly frighten-Sunday, He succeeded the Rev. Arthur Werner, ed at a mouse which crossed my path. The scare did not last long, however. I would like to know what effect this will have on my unborn child. (Mrs. R. E)

Answer .- Had you received an honest education in common school you'd laugh at this notion which is worrying you now. Makes no dif- replied the wise old Travel Man. "It's ference whether you are frightened many ages old. From other things it stadium in the next story.)

New York-They call them dumb clucks on Broadway, meaning those gorgeous creatures who ornament the shows like so much animated statuary.

against all witch's charms, evil eyes,

bryology, and by jinks no girl in

for the big shindig. If expectant

mothers only knew it, seeing a

mouse or a seven tailed rhinocerous

playing around is less likely to do

them or their unborn children in-

body else. An expectant mother's

generally increases with the rp-

harpy who brings a story of how

so-and-so's baby was "marked" just

Whitfield's Cintment in Lotion

Form.

Can Whitfield's ointment, which

Answer.-Dr. Whitfield suggested

Salicylic acid 1 dram

Acetone 1 ounce

Dilute alcohol, enough to make 4

For use at night the ointment is

Following is the formula given

Benzoic acid 25 grains

Soft Paraffin 2 drams

Cocoanut oil, enough to make 1

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

stood upon towered high above the

town. They stood and gazed an hour

or so. Then Scouty said, 'Come on.

let's go. It won't be hard to reach

the place cause we'll be traveling

"You're right," replied the Tra-

vel Man. "We'll got there quickly

as we can, but you will find it fur-

ther than you think it is, my lad.

So down a road they hiked along

and Clowny soon broke into song.

'We're heading now for Athens. It's

a wondrous spot," sang he, "When we are there we'll stop to eat and

that will be a welcome treat. And

flock of sheep came near and of the

bunch they had no fear. It seemed

they all felt safe when they were

The bunch reached Athens about

..oon and for the bunch 'twas none

too soon. They all were starved and

promptly found a handy place to eat.

They dined and then, when lunch

was o'er, stepped out upon a hike

ence more. It wasn't long till Scouty

"That is the Parthenon, my son,

cried, "Oh, look That's quite a feat,"

It seems repairing has been done."

are lots of sights to see."

at their master's side.

HE view of Athens was a sight

that thrilled each happy

Tinymite. The rocky hill they

more effective.

down."

by Dr. Whitfield:

ent to her jealousy and malice

But, people ask, just how dumb are show girls? Is there really as galumpus of British Columbia, little inside their pretty heads as you're the only one who can possibthere's supposed to be? There are stories of show girls

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

reading Ibsen and Bernard Shaw and Nietzsche, but there is reason to suspect most of them are fiction, started by someone who once saw a

If one gets around to parties he does not have to be told. For the edification of others, here are two enjoy an expensive cigar, which is that except over the dead bodies of incidents that occurred within a re-

MEANT WELL

A chorus girl got married last spring. Her husband as often haping your address, and remind me pens, was a penniless young fellow you're an expectant mother, and in some minor, salaried occupation. help to cheer you up in readiness keep on dancing to support herself, was full of good intentions.

One of these was to be a housewife off-stage. Her husband probably encouraged her. Anyway, they had a few friends in for dinner at jury than it would be to harm any their own little nest and the girl wanted to show off her domestic general endurance or immunity capabilities.

She prepared the meal herself. proach of the lil stranger. Any old In this she found the corner delicatessen a great help. But when she got around to the soup she like that, is merely betraying her found she had forgotten to order a ignorance, when she is not giving can.

"That's all right," she told her husband, "We'll have tomato soup." And she emptied a bottle of catsup in a saucepan, mixed a cup of you recommend and we find so ef- water with it and served it, nice and fective for ringworm of the foot or inot

The guest who told about it said he's off tomato soup. ABSENT MIND

The other story is told by an illustrator whose models are said by connoisseurs to be the loveliest in

One evening he met a girl who had not shown up for work in some "Why haven't you been around?"

h≘ demanded. "Oh, I just forgot," the girl replied nonchalantly.

"Well, then, what have you been Salicylic acid 15 grains doing?" he inquired. "I got a job in the 'Yanities,' the firi said.

"If that's so, why aren't you there now?" he asked. "Oh, I forgot they had matinees," said the girl, yawning.

CALLED Even the rich sometimes bluff, it

seems. At a literary tea a woman who Ekes to feel that she is a member of the artistic set, but who also is conscious of her wealth, remarked that she might visit Newport for

"I know so many people there, she said. Whereupon a meek little author.

who is not wealthy, but who has social standing, said: "So do I. Perhaps we know some of the same people." He mentioned a few names. "Now," he said, "tell me some of those you know."

"Well," finally articulated the wealthy one, "the people I know have rented their house this sea-

BARBS

One of the enigmas of the present Far down the road they met a man generation is that in spite of the and up to him the Tinies ran. "Say, prevalence of soap box orators, dirty who are you?" cried Coppy. "I'm a politics still persists, shepherd," he replied. And then a

A famous munitions factory in Europe has gone into the production of steel false teeth. It is understood they are going great gums.

The lady next door thinks St. Francis de Sales is the patron saint of Bargain Days.

stands apart as wondrous work in old Greek art." The Tinies eyed the pillars which all seemed to stand our

(The Tinymites visit a wondrous

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Random notes in

Washington Day Book:

On the third floor of a dingy old building across the street from the building that houses the war department sits a woman at a desk in here room. She is "carrying on" at a job she began many years ago. It was back in 1917-on the night that the roll of the house of representatives was called to record a vote on whether or not this country should enter the World war-that Jeanette Rankin broke into world

Then she was the first woman ever to be elected to the congress of the United States. When her name was called she could not answer. When cries of "Vote, vote" were hurled at her by her colleagues, with tears in her eyes and in a voice scarcely audible, she voted "No." Today Jeanette Rankin feels the same way.

In her little office in Washington at headquarters for the National Council for the Prevention of War she is hard at work in an effort to insure peace for this country for

SAME IDEALS The Jeanette Rankin of today in

appearance is not the Jeanette Ranin of those war days. Her hair has grown grayer, her lace bears evidence of the lapse of

years from the time she was in congress until now. During the days before ratification of the London naval treaty, when the pact was before the senate committee on foreign affairs and then during the special session

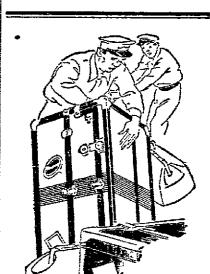
where it was ratified, she was a amiliar figure on capitol hill. In the committee room and from point of vantage in the gallery n the senate chamber she was to be seen. With eagerness she watcher progress of the treaty through

its various stages. She serves the National Council for the Prevention of War in the capacity of a sort of legislative secretary. It is her duty to keep an eye on legislation in which her organization is interested.

She manifests much enthusiasm for her work and the cause she represents. Those who knew her as Representative Rankin from Montana and now as merely Jeanette Rankin of Missoula, Mont., say there has been no change in her ideals, thoughts and enthusiasm.

SIDELIGHTS Capital glimpses:

Sen. Wesley Jones of Washington, author of the famous Jones 'five and ten" prohibition law, bidding friends at the capitol goodbye preparatory to motoring to his home on the Pacific coast. . . . And Jim Preston, superintendent of the senate press gallery and golfing partner of the senator's in Washington, reminding him to get comprehensive reports on all goif courses en



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POLITICAL ADVICE TO PRESIDENT NOT OF EXPERT VARIETY

Tuesday Evening, August 19, 1930

Letter of Intervention in Tennessee Primary Viewed as Mistake

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The identity of Pres ident Hoover's closest political adviser at this time is a matter of speculation because it is so hard to keep track of them, but whoever suggested that the President jump into the Republican primary contests with his indorsement of Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee is not getting credit here for any stroke of political genius.

The quality of the political advice Mr. Hoover seems to have had since his nomination has been a subject of continuous comment and the comment at the moment concerns its conspicuous failure to improve.

TAKING A FIRM POLICY Nevertheless, some of the newspaper boys who every few weeks predict the emergence of the "real Hoover" have been saying that his intervention on behalf of Reece is only one of various attempts which the President will make to reward his friends or punish his enemies by similar methods. That doesn't sound very convincing, even though it seems difficult to explain the indorsement of Reece and its implications as an isolated incident. Mr. Hoover is not notorious for his propensity to bite off large chunks of trouble wittingly.

One of the best things a president does in campaign years is to keep his fingers out of his own party's primaries. Ordinarily he won't even intervene in an attempt to save his best friend from defeat or to place an obstacle before his worst political enemy. If he does such a thing the voters more often than not seem to more harm than good.

And when a Republican is nominated and elected despite primary opposition from the White House he is sure to come here with a glint anybody. The president has not only ranks in congress but he has also antagonized the winner's friends any means. back home. The strict neutrality of the Democratic party outside the States involved in contests for renomination by such Smith belters as Senators Simmons of North Carcates how completely this lesson has been learned by most politicians.

and substituting a private operation politics any way you look at it. plan for it. Mr. Hoover said Reece was quite right and thereby came for the first time. The implication was that Reece had been representing the White House all the way through and was now reaping his reward in the form of his unusual campaign letter. Reece's opponent, Samuel W. Price, had been attacking him hotly on the Muscle Shoals

Thus, in addition to the dubious expedient of entering a primary fight, Mr. Hoover smoked himself out on his exact stand in the perennial fight between the "power trust"

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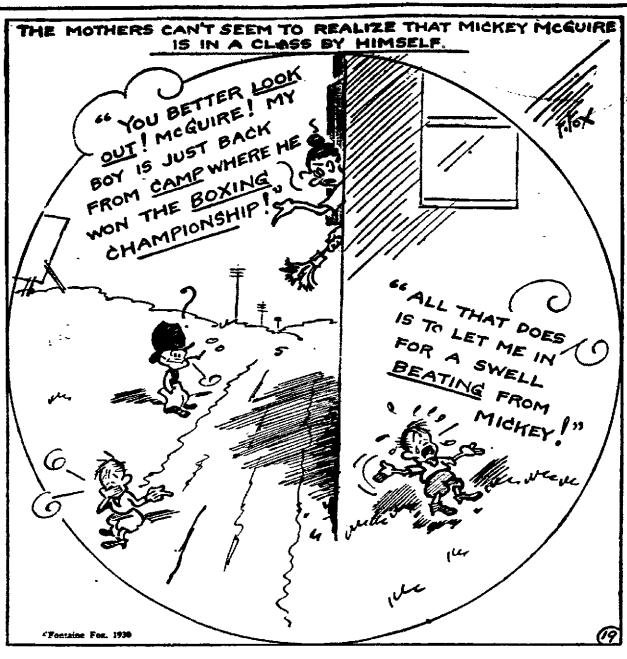
MR. WILLIAM J. BROWN

"For six years I suffered from stomach trouble, and had no desire for food," said Mr. William J. Brown 10 Twelfth avenue, Southeast, Aberdeen. "Many a time the pain was so intense that I could not operate my car. Kidney trouble was another source of trouble, and my rest was broken several times a night as a result. I had neuritis, too, in my

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take delight in telling him to go and the liberals of the country who take delight in telling him to go and the liberals of the country who chase himself while they vote for seek to curb it. Up to that time he the other fellow. On comparatively had managed to avoid being smoked rare occasions when a candidate is our. During his campaign for elecdirectly indorsed by the president tion he had said Muscle Shoals was for an elective nomination the sup- an exception to his general theory port sometimes seems to do him of keeping the government from fur ther entry into the business field.

DISPLEASES THE LIBERALS While Reece was busy choking the Senate measure in the last session he said nothing. But now he in his eye which bodes no good for has laid himself open to attacks from all who believe that Muscle made an enemy among his own Shoals ought to be developed by the government-no small group, by

It may be well that Reece will be licked. In that case the Hoover political prestige will be damaged, there will be a new anti-Hoover liberals and progressives who supfurther alienated. If Mr. Hoover at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The President wrote Reece that hadn't felt Reece was in actual danhe had heard Reece's opponents ger of defeat, one supposes, he were charging him with opposing would have kept silent. Perhaps the the interests of Tennessee in refus- President's letter might be describing to accept the Norris Muscle ed as a heroic, self-sacrificing ges-Shoals plan passed by the Senate ture, but it hardly seems like good lows:

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PROGRAM AT FAIR

Give Demonstrations Wednesday—Club Parade Is and Carolyn Wolk. Scheduled at 1 O'clock

Outagamie-co 4-H ciubs will demonstrate work they have learned during the past year at the Seymour fair Wednesday, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county

The program will open at 10 o'clock in the morning at the first Republican in the House and the aid tent. Calf club judging will begin at 9 o'clock so calves will have ported Hoover in 1928 will be still ribbons before the 4-H club parade

The annual 4-H club girls' style show and correct dress contest has been scheduled for 7:15 Wednesday evening at the grand stand. The demonstration program fol

10 o'clock-Tie-dying in the home, Woodland club, Seymour; Grace Blanchon and Faye Tubbs.

land club, Seymour, Marjorie Stritzel and Joyce Tubbs.

11 o'clock-Distinguishing textile fibers, Cherry Hill club; Alice Warner and Elaine Foley. The tests will be the simple home tests.

11:30-Tie-dying at home, Woodland club, Seymour; Lucille Stritzel

1:00-4-H club parade. 1:30-Talk by Governor Walter J.

2:30-Making four simple seams. Happy Hearts club, Seymour; Dor-

othy Sievert and Ella Stern. 3:90-Tie-dying at home, Cherry Hill club, Seymour; Mildred and Susie Loudwehr. 3:30—Simple bandages and the

first aid cabinet for the home, Wide Awake club, Appleton; Ethel Niedam and Vera Schroeder. 4:00-Tie-dying at home, Jolly

Workers club, Black Creek; Eleanor Stingel and Mildred Herman. 4:30-Making and trimming the collar and cuff set - Cherry Hill club, Seymour. Verla Rusch and

Elaine Foley. Half Spring Chicken. Fried, on Toast, 75c. Green Lantern Gardens, on 47. Served at all

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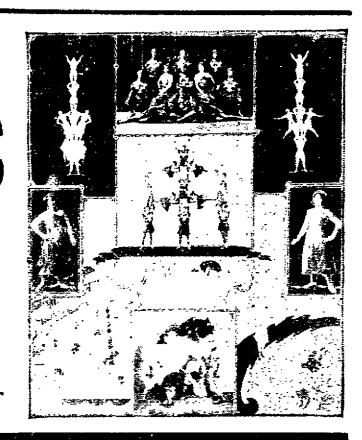
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Society And Club Activities

700 Register For General Church Meet

VER 700 delegates were registered at the third general convention of Religious Education of the Evangelical church August 12 to 17 at Naperville, Ill., among them six representatives of Emanuel Evangelical church, Appleton. They were the Misses Mildred Lembcke, Rosetta Selig, Marion Uebele, Florence and Irene Schmidt and Mrs. Louise Tebele.

The theme of the convention was "In Quest with Christ." Each day one phase of the theme was used as the theme for the day. They were Worship, Instruction, Recreation, Service and Consecration. Quest groups held two classes every day, for high school age, college students, young people not in college, workers with children, adults, administration and seminar. Morning watch services were conducted each morning by Prof. Paul E. Keen, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, III., and Prof. E. N. Himmel, assist ant professor and principal of the Academy of North Central College. Bible study was led each morning

by Dr. C. A. Mock, Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa. Three general assembly periods were held during the day at which outstanding men of the Evangelical church and other churches and youth representatives gave addresses. Vesper services were held at Ft. Hill campus. Definite recreational periods were

observed each day. They included trips to Mooseheart, Ill., radio station WJJD and the Morton Arboretum. Sightseeing trips to Chicago were arranged for the day after the closing of convention.

Evangelical A pageant, "The Church Goes Forward," written by the Rev. D. C. Trapp, St. Cloud, Minn., was presented Saturday evening by representatives from all parts of the United States.

The next convention will be held in 1934 at Riverview Park, Cedar Falls. Iowa.

RUDY VALLEE TO PLAY IN VALLEY

Persons from not less than twenty northeastern Wisconsin counties will dance to the music of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees orchestra when they play a five-hour dance engagement at Columbus Auditorium Thursday night of this week. Mail orders from that many counties have been received and filled at the Green Bay auditorium. Rudy's Green Bay date will be one of the only two in Wisconsin, the other dance engagement being at Milwaukee this week. Vallee's regular Thursday night feature program over the network of

the National Broadcasting Company will be presented from the Green Bay studios of WHBY at 6 o'cleck, which is 8 o'clock by New York's daylight saving time. At about 8:15 the orchestra will begin its concert pre-

PARTIES

The Rev. A. J. Martins, Hingham, Mont., and the Rev. G. H. Hietpas, Cut Bank, Mont., were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen, Kimberly, Sunday included Miss Edith Parker, Sweet Grass, Mont.; Mrs. William Brill and son, Louis, Mrs. A. Hietpas, the Misses Dina and Minnie Geenen, William Jake, Norbert and Martin Hietpas, Appleton; Martin Williams, Combined Locks. Gelf and tennis were played in the afternoon and dinner was served. Music provided the entertainment in the evening.

entertained at a miscellaneous show. attended the bridegroom. Marion er Bionday night at her home in Thomas acted as veil carrier. A wedhonor of her caughter, Bernice, who ding dinner was served at the Diedwill be married to Richard Kamkes, rich home to about 50 guests, and Darboy, on September 3. About 35 supper will be served to the same guests were present. Prizes at number. After a week's trip through bridge were awarded to Mrs. Louis northern Wisconsin and Illinois, Mr. Lippert and Mrs. Joseph Hopfens- and Mrs. Diedrich will reside at 1329 perger, at schafkopi to Mrs. C. Barber, Mrs. J. Beaulieu, and Mrs. Jack Hietpas, and at dice to Miss Virginia Hanson and Miss Ciara Kamkes. Out of town guests included Mrs. J. O'Connell, Milwaukee; Mrs. William Beson and Mrs. J. Jabas, Oshkosh; and Mrs. William Kamkes and Miss Clara Kamkes, Darboy.

A family picnic was held at Crystal Lake Friday, a picnic dinner being served at noon. The afternoon was spent informally. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ciske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hein, about 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brill Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunika, Sher. left on a trip to Denver, Colo., Wywood; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lunika,

About 65 relatives and friends from and daughters, Lucille and Marie. Appleton, Kimberly, Neenah, Black Kaukauna; Mrs. John Kuetter and Creek, Medina, Center, and Stephens- Mrs. George Probst, Sherwood. ville were present Games and dancing provided the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were presented with many gifts.

LODGE NEWS

J. Craig, past grand master from Superior, spoke at the meeting of day night at Eagle hall. Other busi-Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows ness will be transacted. Monday evening. A discussion of the district meeting to be held in Oshkosh in September was held. About 30 members were present.

The final report of the children's plenic which was held recently will be given by Elmer Koerner, chairman, at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednes- be transacted,

Wide Brims to Be Smart This Fall



Wide brims will be smart this fall as shown by this characteristic Patou model in brown felt with its wide a symmetric brim. The crown is trimmed in brown chenille and the hat worn well back on the forehead.

WOMEN PLAY GOLF, BRIDGE

Mrs. August Brandt will have charge of the weekly golf tournament for women at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. R. B. Brand will be flower chairman and Mrs. Bert Dutcher will have charge of bridge.

The women's club championship match will be played August 27 and 28. Play will be in flights and prizes will be awarded the winners of each flight and the runners up. Qualifying rounds in the various flights will be played August 27 and match play will take place in the morning of August 28. Prizes will be awarded

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Amelia Fischer, daughter of Wenzel Fischer, to George Alger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Alger, West De Pere, took place at \$:30 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The altar was banked in palms and flowers. Miss Cecilia Fischer, sister of the sentation and at 9 the dancing pro- bride, was maid of honor and Clargram will begin to continue until ence Fischer acted as best man. Hentwo o'clock Friday morning. The ex- ry Jacobs, West De Pere, and Syltended time of the engagement was vester Fischer, Appleton, were usharranged because of the apparent ers. The ceremony was performed necessity of accommodating a rec. by the Rev. Thomas C. Alger, O. ord crowd, at the Green Bay auditor- Praem., of St. Norbert college, De Pere, a brother of the bridegroom. He was assisted by the Rev. M. R. DeLong, O. Przem., De Pere, as deacon, and the Rev. R. P. Wagner,

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father to members of the immediate families. After a tour through northern Wisconsin and points east, Mr. and Mrs. Alger will reside at Reid-st, West afternoon and evening. Other guests De Pere, where the bridegroom is

W. Franklin-st.

Miss Margaret Casper, daughter of Mrs. John Casper, 303 E. Lincoln-st. and Edward H Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill, Milwaukee, were married at 8 o'clock Menday morning at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Elsie Derfus, Appieton: George Brill. Milwaukee: Mrs. Marion Casper and Lawrence Casper, Appleton. A wedat the home of the bride's parents to oming, and other western points, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas, town S. River-st. Out of town guests at of Center, were surprised Saturday the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. evening, at their home in honor of Edward Brill. Hertert and George their eighth wedding anniversary. Brill, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Wolf

> Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, 1603 Spencer-st, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Alvin Roehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehl, route 2, Appleton. which took place Aug. 14 at Crystal Lake, Ill. The couple will make their iome in Appleton.

nesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall, Regular business will

CHURCH

Gospel services will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of William Milheiser, 1211 S. Lawe-st. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanson and other gospel workers of Oshkosh will be present There will be special gospel music and the Rev. F. M. Adams, Oshkosh, will be in charge.

A meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Oudenhoven, Mrs. Anna Balk, Mrs. Anna Beyer, Mrs. Helen Belling, and Mrs. Myrtle Belling. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Lillian Schulz and Mrs

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church took place Monday night at the school auditorium. The committee in charge of arrange ments included Miss Anita Boese chairman; Miss Florence Schaefer, Miss Mildred Radtke, and Wilfred

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church, Neenah, will meet at 7:30 evening with Mrs. Herber Tews at her summer cottage on the lake shore. The lesson topic, "Mig-Larsen and Mrs. Paul Zemke will be

Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Student problems will be discussed.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Rev. and Mrs. M. Alpert, 722 Independence-blvd, Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Samuel M. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Shapiro, 721 N. Rankin-st. No date has been set for the weddding.

PROBE \$135,900 SHORTAGE Inspector today left by airplane for Merida, Tucatan, to investigate a shortage of \$135,000 discovered in the National Telegraph offices there.

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OUTLINE PLANS FOR PICNIC OF CHOIR MEMBERS

Plans for the annual picnic for choir members and ushers of St. Joseph church which will be held Sunday at Red Banks, near Fremont. were made at the committee meeting Monday night at the parish hall. The members will leave at 9 o'clock Sunday morning from St. Joseph hall and remain at Red Banks all

day.
Several committees were appointed to take care of the event. Prof. A. J. Theiss will be chairman of the luncheon committee, Joseph Haag will have charge of transportation. and the entertainment committee includes Eugene Dachelet, chairman; George Hazg, and Miss Adeline Heag. Each one attending will bring a cup. All those who plan to go are to notify Professor Theiss.

My Neighbor Says

Save all fruit parings. Put on to oil with water to cover for 10 to 15 minutes and then strain. These juies make a foundation for delicious fruit drinks.

Salt meats, such as ham, tongue and beef, which are to be boiled, should be put in cold water and alowed to heat slowly.

nuired time, place it in a basin of cold water for two seconds and the shell will come off without difficulty. Large sheets that have become

orn in the middle should be forn in halves and what were the two outer edges joined together. The shabby part, which is now the outside, should then be trimmed away and the raw edges neatly hemmed.

CARD PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were awarded to Louis Keller, Dr. V. F. Marshall, and Robert Stammer.

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Flapper Fanny Says:



model clothes well.



HE excused berself from her party and started across the floor. She had caught sight To remove the shell of an egg of Corrinne's impish, dark eyes and quickly after it has boiled the redaring red mouth for just a second. as another group of night revelers passed the door. She could bear their voices and laughter as they went across the house to another dining room. What right had Corrinne to be here, she asked herself? This group sounded like her sister's old high school gang. Corrinne didn't belong to them now. She was married. She had a husband. But evidently she had slipped away. Yet she said that she loved Harry.

At the door of the room Sue met fune Walton, accompanied by two nigh school youths who warbled disonnected snatches of popular melodies and clung to the girl's arms.

Corrinne? I'll call her."

"Sure, we'll all call Corrine. Now, together. One, two, three...." One of the boys with June prepared to lead a yell but Sue stopped him quickly, slipping a hand over his

"Don't! Tell her to come quietly, and right away, please."

"What's the matter?" the other boy asked. "Did your boy friend turn wild and you need Corrinne's protection? Better let her take him

came back, followed by Corrinne.

talking to my older sister," Corrinne addressed them. Then she turned back to Sue. "You look like an angel in the velvet, Sue, but there's fire in your eyes. Now what's the program? Do you want us to come sit at your table? I wouldn't mind a bit. I'm about fed up on this business. Who all are with you?"

Sue recited the names. "I think you are safer where you are. Tongues would gossin if it was discovered that you were here with

"Oh-h-h:" Corrinne said it softly, almost as though she enjoyed the Compound and I shall certainly recomprospect. "You're worried about mend your medicine whenever I have me, aren't you Sue? You think I an opportunity."—Mrs. John Osborn, ought to be always in my place with R. #2, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado. a fluttering pulse when my husband comes up the walk....Mcdeling on my grandmother. But remember Sue, my grand mother never saw any other men-except at church. Of course her heart did acrobatics for the one and only. The poor thing didn't even have the electric

caught the point. You want to postpone the day of judgment. But you've got to get out of here. You're "I know I am, That's why I'm

ere. I'm chaperoning." She still laughed. before.

ventions, Sue. However, if you'll wait a minute the baritone in my evening duet will come and sit at

She was hardly scated when the other couple appeared in the doorway. At sight of Corrinne's companion she gave an audible exclamation of surprise. "What's the matter, Sue?" Ted

asked and turned around to see. NEXT-Corrinne turns detective. Copyright, 1988, NEA Service, Inc.)

Louise Hoehn, 101, the oldest Eau or coin (coin preferred.) Be sure to Claire-co resident, was dead at her home here today. She is survived: by three sons. IS grandchildren and 28 great grandshildren.





HEARSAY—COWARD, THIEF AND HOUSEBREAKER

Dear Betty Brainerd: What shall I do? I am so miserable. I like a boy who my family and friends tell me is not worthy of

"His brothers and his father have the family who does not drink he has a had reputation because of his not surmount. father and brothers. "I know be loves me. He would

him at all. But when I am away experience will bring to him. from him I can't wait until I see "I do not drink and neither do my parents. My parents are not kindly

disposed toward this bey-particu- a gallant fighter. larly my mother, because of things friends tell her about his family. "I have spoken to my boy friend about what people say but he just? shuts up like a clam and says he won't discuss his family with any

one. I think this is admirable of

him but it hurts me the way people

talk. Please advise me whether I

should give him up." Congratulate yourself on knowing boy who possesses singular

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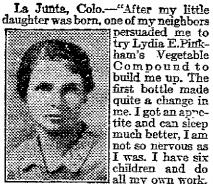
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Virtue, which has never registed temptation, remains yet to be prov-

If this boy can withstand the influence of every other member of his family, together with the unbad reputation for drinking. Al- thinking, unkindly criticism of acthough this boy is the only one in quaintances and neighbors, the future will hold few obstacles he can-

The standards your boy friend has Sat. Nite at Joe Gainor's. do anything in the world for me, as chosen to adhere to now will scarce Mackville. he has told me many times. When I ly be lowered by the added wisdom am with him I imagine I don't like and discernment which years and It is a strange quirk of human

> primitive—this tendency of ours to do everything in our power to down And then, when he wins in spite of our back-biting and criticismswe cheer him who needs no cheer-

nature - perhaps a throwback to the

You feel assured of this boy's sin-

You are confident that he would 'do anything in the world" for you. You think he is admirable the way e sticks up for his family.

You know that he is not weak. And yet you question the advisibility of associating with him! Learn to set your own standards

i values. Judge-not according to hearsay, which may be founded upon jealousy or viciousness-but by the ruth as you yourself have found it.

Who knows in what direction the crowd is going? It may be stampeded over a cliff. Step aside, and followour own vision.

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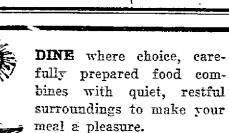
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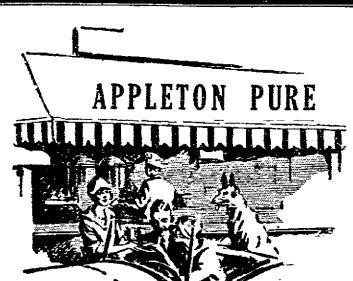
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The qualifying round in the wo men's club tournament was played Monday at Riverview Country club, about 20 members taking part. Regular handicaps were allowed. Those she qualified will play off the matches before next Monday. They are Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. M. T. Ray; Mrs. Arthur Wakeman and Miss Helen Bradford; Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. Eric Lindberg; Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. J. L. Jacquot. Mrs. Charles Marston was in charge of golf for the day Mrs. M. T.



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> ding dinner and supper were served : be gone for two weeks. On their return their will make their home on

> Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wed-

SOCIETIES

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64 MARGERY HALE

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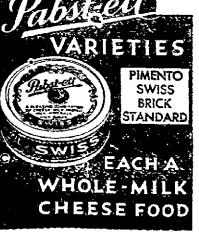
June had disappeared and she "All right children. Vanish. I'm

light man to read the meter or the milkman. She had lamps and kept covs." Sue smiled in spite of herself. "It was a nice sermon, Corrinne. I

"But you rever had chaperones "We have to, now that I'm married. It's the only way I can come along. Those fatal words of mine improved our respect for the con-

your table. These children are used to being alone!" Sue went back to the dining room.

Ean Claire - R- Mrs. Johanna





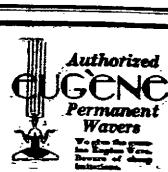
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SINCLAIR AIMS AT BILLION DOLLAR **OIL ORGANIZATION**

Missouri Securities Chartered to Hold Block of Tide Water

BY PRESTON 8. KRECKER Copyright, 1939, by Coms. Press New York-(CPA)-New moves in the plans of Harry F. Sinclair and associates to form a billion dollar

oil company, rivaling in size the great Standard Oll organizations, are indicated in news from the Pacific coast that the Mission Securities company has been chartered under the laws of Nevada to hold the entire block of more than one million shares of Tide Water Associated Oil stock recently purchased by Bancamerica-Blair interests from the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

Merger negotiations have been conducted between Sinclair Consoliexecutives for several months but so far have not resulted in any definite agreement because of inability to come to terms. Tide water asso ciated has been an elephant on the hands of the Blair banking group ever since the company was organized in 1926 to merge the Tide Water Oil and Associated Oil companies. Now the properties are desired by Harry F. Sinclair to give him a feetheld on the Pacific coast and to round out an organization which eventualy also is expected to include the Prairie Oil and Gas Co.; and the Prairie Pipe Line Co.

SENCLAIR COMES BACK Some folks thought that after Harry F. Sinclair was found guilty of contempt in the United States senate's investigations of the oil ecandals a few years ago he was through with the oil industry. Mr. Sinclair however, returned to business determined to stage a comeback and he now bids fair to make good. Recognized as an unusually astute oil man. he has laid his plans with care. His recent sale of his 50 per cent interest in the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company and the Sinclain Pipe Line company, founded by himself and his friend Col. Robert W. Stewart, for \$72,500,000 cash, was one of the steps in carrying out his ambitious program. His next proposed step is to take over the Prairie companies. There is no doubt whatever that

a deal for acquisition of the Prairie properties would have been consummated long ago but for the unusual laws of Kansas which stipulate that Kansas charters 100 per cent consent of stockholders is necessary to complete the sale of their property to another company. So far Mr. Sinclair and his associates have found no practical way of meeting that requirement since they realize that a handful of obstinate stockhelders could block a deal.

Despite that formidable obstacle Mr. Sinclair has not by any means given up his cherished project. Sailing for Europe the other day he

One possible obstacle to consummation of the purchase of the Prairie years ago when the Rockefeller Philanthropies, the General Education board and the Rockefeller Foundation sold their holdings of Prairie stock to the Blair banking group of New York, which since has been consolidated with the Bancamerica Corporation, a Cincinnati enterprise. As a result of that deal the Blair group. which have been Sinclair bankers for years, now hold large interests in the three large oil companies which he seeks to combine with the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company.

A large block of stock of the Tide Water Associated Oil company is owned by the First National bank crowd of New York of which George F. Baker, multimillionaire, is the head. It also is understood that when the Rockefeller corporations sold their interest in the Prairie companies John D. Rockefeller did not part with his personal investments in those companies. As an outcome Mr. Sinclair may be compelled to win over those powerful interests to his pian. The task might discourage ony other man perhaps but Sinciair

MILWAUKEE TO FETE FLIERS OF 2 DERBIES

Milwaukee -(P)-Milwaukee Monday will act as host for a few hours to pilots of the men's Western Air local and sporadic and must be derby from Seattle to Chicago and of the women's derby from Los An- of stares and cities. geles to Chicago.

fliers with a parade through Mil- fral conspiracies for the advancing wankee streets and a luncheon be- of prices in consequence of the pop- | medals to three high schools and the fore the fliers take off on their last mar apprehensions caused by the organization of football and baseball Iap for the National Air races at the Curtise-Reynolds airport just outside, eral government either by private!

5 PERSONS HURT WHEN BUS IS OVERTURNED!

injured when a westbound Chicago ed out can deal with price advance parties watched with price advance lines struck loose gravel and overturned near here yesterday.

The injured are: Miss Edna Votck. 29, North Freedom, W.s., severe! scalp lacerations: Mrs. Judge Thomp- by housewives and other custom- propriate political explanations. body, and her son, George, 11, scale injuries and sprained ankle. Miss Annie Kettolbre, 47. Decorah, Iowa. school teacher, injury to the right hip and body cuts, and her sister Miss Lena 62, body bruises.

BADGER NURSES IN

Fights Divorce



mer Baroness Schwarzenberger, Rusdated and Tide Water Associated Oil sian noblewoman, has announced she will file a counteraction in the di-Dr. Edward Gauly, European eye specialist, now residing in Cleveland, O. The physician charged his wife's two sons by aprevious marriage banks have ample money to loan for fusing to work."

LIVESTOCK MEN WIN POINT FOR BETTER PRICES with hom building.

Approve Proposed Contracts Between Federation, Ship-

Madison-(A)-Wisconsin livestock producers gained momentum in their have for better prices through cooperative efforts here yesterday when they expressed approval of the proposed contracts between shipping organizations and the recently formed Wiscensin Livestock Marketing

Alout 50 representatives of shipping associations from all parts of the state attended the meeting at the state capitol which was called by the department of agriculture and

R. A. Peterson, director of cooperative marketing in the department of agriculture and markets, presided at the meeting. Presenting a comin the case of corporations holding mittee's report on the proposed contract arrangment, Peterson stressed the need for strengthening local shipping associations and the necessity of consigning livestock through cooperative agencies affiliated with the National Livestock Marketing association as set up by the federal farm board.

tracts, which would run for three ears, the federation agrees to assist in the organization of cooperative livestock marketing associations said that the acquisition of the Prai- eligible to affiliation with the fedrie properties was still under nego- eration; to encourage hetter and nore economical methods in the production and distribution of livestock products; to act as agent for companies was removed about two the associations to effect better relations with cooperative terminal marketing agencies; to act as agent and mediator in the settlement of claims against transportation companies; to study marketing and disseminate knowledge among members of the

> federation to effect better prices. The associations, in turn, would agree to assist in organizing other livestock shipping associations; to sell its livestock through terminal cooperative agencies unless the majority designate some other agency; to keep the federation advised as to livestock conditions in the trade area served by the association; to cooperate with the federation in bringing about better terminal facilities and cheaper and better transportation facilities; to pay into the federation not to exceed 50 cents per car, payable quartely, to enable the federa-

tion to carry out its work. The proposed contracts will take effect as soon as 50 or more shipping associations agree to enter the arrangement with the federation.

FARMER AT SHORT **END OF PRICE CUTS**

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checked by action of the authorities At the Whife House it was similar-

drouth had been reported to the fed-1 teams among the south of the city citizens or by its own investigating. New York—Will Osferns or on ng agents and that accordingly the de-orchestra leader. is to marry Marpartment of justice had found no op. garet Ekdahl, beauty correst winner. portunity for calling into operation "He certainly is attractive." says sho the anti-trust penal provisions of Fairchild—/R)—Five persons were law. The department, it was point sink to a level excessive v 'w. Both the Sherman law and the Clayton depression to occur and for prices to ers. In the opinion of the federal ac-

DIFFER ON TARIFF

of prices of farm products and of week ago. Some federal authorities foods from June 15 to July 15 cov- see in this rise only a seasonal or ered the first month of the oper- otherwise transitory phenomenon. ation of the new tariff law and drew Others see in it the idea that the bot-MINNESOTA COURSE forth conflicting comments from tom of the recession has been political party leaders. Republican reached and that prices are getting Mad.son -(P)- With 16 nurses leaders held that the declines would stabilized. They rold that the in attendance Wisconsin had the have been greater had it no been for drought is no sound conomic excuse largest out-of-state enrollment in a the restraining influence of the tar- for higher prices but that the psyspecial course in public health nurs- iff duties. Democratic leaders held chological fear of a if pose I shortages ing offered at the University of Min-; that the influence of the new law about to be caused by the drought nesota summer session, the state was toward excessively high prices may have turned the tide of prices board of health has announced. | but that the general errors of upward and that the drought may Sixteen states and several Cana- states manship by the administration accordingly, though without justifidian dominions were represented in had countered this influence and cation, mark the biginning of the had made it possible for a business end of further price depression.

BUILDING REVIVAL **DEPENDS ON SOUND** CREDIT POLICIES

Authorities Differ, However, Over Best Course to Fol-

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-The revival;

extent as to what constitute sound atton of North America, Inc. credit policies in building construc- It was cited by Dr. r. S. Gaisson of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries as

when expansion in all lines was at its height a year ago. The borrower must now show, they say, that the building is needed, that he is highly responsible, that he is able to carry through his project and that the vorce suit brought by her husband, loan will be repaid or amortized in a short time.

The builders and borrowers, on the other hand, declare that while the "live like European aristocrats, re | building purposes they are willing to loan it only to those in such financial position that they do not Public Links Courses More large just befor the comes for them to attach to shells where they The constructions assert that now

is the time for the banks to relax their restrictions, loan money freely and make the terms advantageous for the borrowers, who is turn are thus able to make favorable terms with home owners and thus stimulate

SEE BOTH SIDES

Independent observers hold that each is partly right. There is small doubt that the material markets are advantageous for home building, and that property prices are such that land may be bought profitably. Labor tion is temporarily lacking.

has appointed his building commis- tion.

year but housing shortages are be- and youthful breasts ginning to be noticed. Strong efforts are being made to keep wages in construction lines up to 1929 levels. in order to secure jobs.

are employed on state and municipal projects.

It is generally admitted that any the construction lines. Such an up- more congested. turn is anticipated by or before autumn, but construction men do not want to wait for this upturn. There they daily outfit new recruits for the has been a comparatively long pe- man size game who got their first endence that sterilization of criminriod of residential building cessation. taste of putting on the town lat felt als is like; to produce substantial This has been accompanied by a drop and cottonseed runways. There can'ts' in rents. The construction men desire to see the turn come before rents public courses. Not only is the work with a similar group from are raised to any large entent and b before space costs rise above their

present levels. There seems to be no oversupply of individual homes and if the fi- estimates that not over 2 or 3 renanciers and the construction men can agree on a policy of financing. Solfers. Fairway addicts who do the revival may come sooner than anticipated. Low interest rates and said, merely for the pastime and activity in municipal bonds have with no mistaken idea that it im stimulated municipal borrowing for proves their game. road building and the effects of such ! expenditures will aid in reviting other forms of construction, it is felt.

RACINE LEGION POST WINS COOPER TROPHY

Trophy for the most outstanding two hundred putters when the peopiece of boys work done by American Legion posts in Wiscorsin was quarters depietes the stocks of ever awarded to Racine Post, No. 76 at 1 the state convention of the American | ters for vacant lot use are of the

mainly for enlarging the pre-school tocratic peewee layouts is develor. Only Specialists Authorized health work in Racire Tre commit- ing.

Perhaps after all they are so not to Install the Steel-riveted tee making the award also pointed out that due to efforts of the post. Boy Scouts had increased from 375 will "improve your short game. to more than 700.

Other attainments of the Racine post which went toward the winning of the trophy were establishmert of a "boys week" snorshring of a model ariation meet for hors Plans have been made to fete the, ly stated that no instances of crim-; organization of a steakers team of 30 members; presentation of god

New York-Will Osherns orrening

conspiracies set in motion by trad- small upward movements of prices ers but it cannot deal in any way recorded by private agencies during with spontaneous individual price ad- the weeks subsequent to the period vances made by retail merchants in covered by the government reports response to excessive panicky buying and prepared themselves for ap-

The private agencies stated that thoraties there continues to be no this week begins with the wholesale justification for any such huying. Trees of all commodities, totaled and averaged together at a 'rvcl approxi-The federal reports on the declines, mately 1 per cent histor than a

Mother Oyster Lays Total Of Half Billion Eggs Year

New York-(A)-Heroic efforts of the Atlantic coast oysier to preserve meeting was to learn why so few of her race were described today. She these myriad oysters reach dining produces from 15 million to 115 mil- tables. hon eggs during one spawning reaction, lasting from 36 to 70 minutes. Since each of ster may spawn five or The starfish, for instance. But remsix times during a single season, the edy for starfish des ". " on has been annual egg production of a single found, Miss Louise Falmer of the U. oyster may approximate half a bil S. Bureau of F.sher-s, said. It is a

The feat was reported to a gatherof the construction of homes and ing of biologists of international respartments is declared by financiers, pute, civic, state and federal health ounces in 2,000 gal. To of water kills contractors, promoters and so vern. authorities and shellfish commissioners from several states at the conment officials alike to depend on vention of the National Association sound credit policies. But all these of Shell'sh commissioners and the authorities seem to differ to some Oyster Grouers and Dealers associ-

The fananciers declare that policies a mere commonplace in the life of must involve decided conservatism an cyster. Even the poorest layers, frozen and placed in storage in set own an average of 15.

as compared with these in effect, he said, set down an average of 15.

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eral months with these in effect, he said, set down an average of 15. 100 Cus eggs in about an hour, or effects upon the tight, each a digester 90 (23,000 a year. One purpose of the bility and food vers

TOM THUMB HELPS TO SWELL RANKS OF REGULAR GOLFERS

Crowded Than Ever Now. grow into adult overers Planting It Seems

BY BEN G. KLINE (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

San Francisco - (CPA) - Public per in the water, H F Prythoren of links golf players, those hardy in-the U.S. Bureau of Figures exdividuals who arise at 2 and 3 o'clock pla ned. The amount is infinite mat. Sunday mornings to wait sleepily in one fart corper to 2 to 2 farts see water, but without it to elaby can't attach. Copper trade waste tee off later in the day, are disthrown into the voter is uscless, he tinctly not benefitting from the said, for it is too n chan i kil's the is plentiful and labor costs are down present craze over miniature, or pee- oysters. The useful kind of orner is a trifle. But before home building wee, "golf." Managers or real com- carried into the seab, ravers. can get a real start, the public mercial golf courses, club and ball must be inspired to desire to build manufacturers and professional inhomes and apparently that inspiral structors are benefitting from the craze, or fad, or curse, or pest, or It is to settle the question of whatever one personally likes to call what is wrong that President Hoover it, so there is a law of compensa-

Inquiries in various sources here-Residential building, according to about close to the great past,me of reports to the American federation whacking 'em out disclose that 18of Labor has not commenced to in- hele layouts on city lots are attractcrease as has public work constructing few golf players, but are build-There is a general drop of any up ambitions to become goif the criminal law section today, said 10 per cent as compared with last players in many manly, womanly the coroner ho is an anomalous

'Are the peewce courses keeping them off fairways?" Repeated a starter at Harding and is still soming, a useful pur-

Appeals are being made to employ park, one of San Francis; o's two pose," the committee said. "Scienworkmen instead of hiring new municipal courses. "Not 10's you tife medicine, however, was not comers willing to work for less. In could notice it. Even since schools kown when the office was establishsome districts, master workmen are have resumed and taken teachers ed. Today, senare if given an opreported willing to work as helpers and pupils back to classes players | Fortunity, ins much to contribute have been having to wait about an on the problems which come to that State officials are making efforts hour every afternoon on weekdays. to secure that only local workers Harding is out at the edge of the city, requiring autoriobile transportation. A year ago it was ex. Law school, further reported that ceptional for a player to have to the "ster. vation of mental defecdefinite improvement in general busi- wait at all on a weekdar Lincoln tives is worthy of study but so-called ness may serve to aid conditions in park, close to residence districts, is reformers have made it unpopular

GRADUATE PLAYERS

Sports goods retailers say that statements are confirmed at the Others on the committee, named to opinion unanimous that the min, the American Mcd.cal association, atures are graduating players to the are: Judge Arthur V. Lashiy, St. longer and broader fairways, but Louis and Judge Herbert G Cochren one well informed dealer in golf tools Norfolk, Va. cent of the poewee habitues are real ARCTIC PATROL SHIP play the Tom Thumbs do so, it is

Golf equipment of all sorrs has been selling briskly even during this railes from Bothe peninsula, the depression year, but hereabou's farthest northern post to receive the there has developed a real shortage yearly provisioning. Further proof putters-not "good putters." the human kind, which probably will always exisit, but putting implements Sheboygan -(A)- The Cooper Unexpected orders for a hundred or wee epidemic breaks out in rew large distributors. Most of the pur cheapest grades, but a trend toward The Racine post gained the trophy high priced clubs for the more aris

Perhaps after all they are going to try to convince the player of rethe active membership of the Racine golf that practice on the miniature.



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besides humans . ke their cysters. copper sulphate drauged in bags over cutor in the first John Doe Learnings trice. into the 1928 campaign. Although obsiess are now taboo

Speaking last night over station WTMJ, Mr. Grady delivered a stora ing attack on the methods used to supporters of Gov. Walter J. Koller. He urged election of Philip LaFe.

was characterized by the wildest execution and its collosal scape has had no parallel in the political his tory of the state. 'It is not denied that Mr. Kohler! He said Kohler had marif st separated cities least of the Rockles.

showed average | 1 or curva coster \$20 .e3, or more than six times the 2 c resituency, and called ris a consumption annually is \$2 rounds, amount limited by law; that the 4 treath of official curv." chairman and secretary of the state "It means," he said, teither to committee appointed with his con- preservation and the protect sent and approval for the purpose the rights with which man is . of Zeology at Hutters university, of managing the campaign, declared or it means the sounding or in his presence that a campaign death knell of the p Villa, as of the character designed could not their of the plor

OLD RESIDENTS WILL SEE TREMPEALEAU FAIR

Galesville OP-Three of the five Galseville residents who attended Elect LaFollette Governor, in 1899 will take part in the annual the first Trempealeau-co fair here He Urges in Address Over, exposition, here this week. Former Senator E. F. Clark, 80, Mrs. Mary Douglas Arnold, 82, and August A Milwaukee (P) The chief issue Black, 87, were all present when toe in the forthcoming primary cam- Trempeauleau county agricultural paign is "whether or not the people society held its first show on a little of Wisconsin shall place the stamp clearing in the center of the newly of approval on the vuig'r expendi-settled town. Of the three E. F ture of money which characterized Cark holds the record for attendthe oysterbeds at " a ceginning of the election of 1928," in the opinion ance, having missed but one fair in

> te conducted for less than \$50,0% that he was told at the same conterence by George Vits that it could not be conducted for less than \$75 c. . that Mr. Kohler placed not The Kohler campaign, he said, ...mit on the amount to be expended by this and other committees as expenditures of money, in its brazen i reported in less than one-fourth if the countries of this state, exist a \$1 ... or 25 times the amilino authorized by law

himself proposed the expenditure of utter disregard or the mandate



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COUNCIL ORDERS STREET REOPENED. **FENCE TORN DOWN**

Green-st Cut Off Without Aldermen's Knowledge, It **Appears**

Necnah-The city council Monday evening discussed proposal of property owners on Green-st to cut off part of that street east of Sixth-st for their own use. A sketch of the plan was presented by the city engineer. Alderman Hans Rasmussen said he had heard that one of the property owners claimed he had permission to close the street. The council ordered the street reopened and the fence which the property owner had erected removed.

▲ few meetings ago, construction of a walk from the city limits west left with city attorney, John O'Leary to take before the town of Neenah board in an effort to get its assistance in constructing half of the who stated the matter would be taken up with the people in his township. The attorney also reported the city could not spend money to put in a walk outside the city limits and charge same to the city.

The bad condition of Forest-ave pavement was discussed. It was dethe next two years. Alderman Robert Marten asked what had become of the proposal to open up Thirdave across the Soo line tracks. The board of public works, he was told, will bring the matter before the ed he was not in favor of extending the street across seven dangerous

Alderman Marten claimed the exleft in the hands of the board of public works.

Mrs. Effic Bishop, city poor com missioner, was authorized to attend the Public Rehef officers' meeting Sept. 10 and 11 at Milwaukee.

The finance committee reported favorably on bills amounting to \$4. 934.34, which were authorized paid Lights were authorized placed at corner of Forest-ave and Kewaunee st and on Kewaunee-st, 300 feet north of Forest-ave.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah - Louis Knudson of Mil waukee is visiting his uncle, Alderman H. G. Rasmussen

Carl Christensen and family have returned after spending the summer work at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle St. Louis and children have left for Seattle Wash., where Mr. St. Louis has accepted a position as instructor in printing in the public schools. He formerly conducted the printing work at Neenah high school.

Mrs. Ackern Erdman is at her home with injuries received in a fall down the cellar steps at her home on route 9.

Miss Helen Kympton of St. Louis. who is a guest of the Rev. E. Kollath, was taken ill Monday and was removed to Theda Clark hospital. Jean Koser and Helen Cumings submitted Tuesday to an operation for the removal of their tonsils at Theda Clark hospital.

Verna Kloes of Neenah, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday.

CITY OFFICIALS BEAT KIMBERLY-CLARK TEAM

Neenah - The City Officials defeated the Kumberly-Clark team of the Old Timer softball league. Monday evening 16 and 11. The First Warders defeated the Bankers 7 and 5. Both games were played at Columbian park diamonds.

The last game of the series will be played next Monday evening with Kimberly-Clarks playing the Bank- be occup.ed with sewing. ers and First Warders playing the City Officials.

NEENAH PISTOL TEAM SECOND AT CONVENTION

post American Legion pistol team of fore Justice Chr.s Jensen Monday Neenan, composed of Chris Grunska, even.ng and pleaded not guilty. His William Draheim and Harold Wiec- trial was set for Tuesday evening. kert, secured second place Sunday in the annual shoot conducted during the state convention at Sheboygan. The rifle team finished fourth. Members of the pistol team and Ray Vanderwalker, and Archie Jones, are

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR TALK ON AVIATION

members of the rifle team.

Neenah-Karl Haugen of Appleton will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday noon at the Sign of the Fox. His subject will be Aviation.

ENGINEER PREPARES RETAINING WALL PLANS

Neenah-A. G. Pranuske, city engineer, who has been busy on plans for a proposed retaining wail from Theda Clark hospital to the Soo Line railroad tracks, has them about completed and may present them to the common council at the next meeting. The wall will be about nine feet

Chicken Lunch Wed. and Set. Nite at Joe Gainor's, Saturday afternoon at Lake View

72 PUPILS REGISTER AT NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Necrah Seventy-two pupils regisend at the new high school building on the opening registration day Monday. This is slightly above the iverage, school authorities reports. The registration will continue during the remainder of the week, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon The school year opens Tuesday,

MINNETONKA BOATS **WIN EARLY HONORS**

Yellow Jacket Wins First Regatta

Neenah-Minnetonka boats won all honors Monday afternoon in the to the cemetery was discussed and first race of the Class A event at he annual Inland Lake Yachting association regatta this week on the Neenah course. The Yellow Jacket, walk. The attorney reported that No. M44, owned by the Hill brothers he had met with the town president, and skippered by Allen J. Hill of the Minnetonka Yacht club, took an early lead held it to the finish. Fol- and Mrs. Emil Runde took third. lowing close behind was the Sally Calendula prizes went to Miss Thel-Too, No. M43, owned by Charles Bell ma Waters, Mrs. James Hart, Jr., and skippered by himself, also a and to Miss Kathrene Liebl, phlox Minnetonka boat. Third to cross the line was Staghound, No. M-8, owned by Chase brothers and S. D. cided to fill up holes in the pavement | Lindley of the Minnetonka club. until a new pavement is laid within Black Point, No. 16, owned and skip- and Flora Jacobs pered by Ernst C. Schmidt of Lake Geneva, squeezed into fourth place, followed by Kingfisher, No. M20, owned and skippered by John Sav- rangement and Miss Edna Robert

railway commission. President of skippered by Eimer Stevens of the room table arrangment. Mrs. G. A the council, William Schmidt, claim. Delevan club; Silhouette, No. U-5, Lowscher was awarded honors for owned and skippered by Jack Kimberly of Neenah and Flying Dutchman II, owned and skippered by C. W. Weyerhauser of white Bear. The tension is a necessity to traffic and other boats, tagged along behind. should be opened. The matter was The Dad D, owned by the Davis' of Neenah, overturned soon after the start and was disqualified.

By winning the first race, the Yel ow Jacket was awarded the Bell trophy and one point toward the assectation championship honors. The race was sailed over the three-mile triangular course, three times around. The sailing time was a little over one hour and three quar-

The first of the entertainment features took place Monday evening. It was a buffet luncheon for officers, captains and crews at the Valley Inn. Dancing followed at the North Shore Golf club.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON Neenah - The board of public works will meet at 5:30 Tuesday evethe manual training and vocational may dec'de to improve. The board also will visit Third-ave, a petition signed by taxpayers in that part of the city having been presented to them asking for the opening of the avenue across the Soo Line tracks.

"FRESH AIR" CHILDREN BREAK UP LAKE CAMP

Neenah-The "fresh air" children. who have been camping for several, tan. Thursday evening they put on

RIFLE PRACTICE WILL REPLACE DRILL PERIODS

Neenah-Sunday rifle practice for Neenah-Chief of Police and Mrs. the next few weeks will replace the Charles H. Watts will leave Wed- regular Monday night drills by Co. I. Besday for a several days visit at Announcement was made Monday night by Captain Dan Hardt at the weekly drill. The rifle shoots will be counted as a drill and members will be required to be in attendance.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Ladies Aid society of Tranky Lutheran church will meet the coroner's jury, Miss Kellogg is at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in believed to have lost her balance as the parish hall. The afternoon will she stood on the dock while at-

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO

Neenah-Alvin Ripp of Oshkosh. Neenali — The James P. Hawley North Commercialist, appeared be-

JUNIOR BALL TEAM AT

Neenah-The Junior baseball team, state champions, attended the Amercan Legion convention at Sheboygan Tuesday as guests of the James P. Hawley post. They wore their uniforms and took part in the parade.

COMMON COUNCIL TO

Menasha-The regular mid-monthly meeting of the Menasha city council will be held in the council chambers Tuesday evening. In addition to regular routine business matters, bids on the construction of an office for the city superintendent of utilities will be opened. The regular meeting of the council committees was held in the city

offices Monday evening. Matters to be covered in Tuesday's council meeting were discussed.

Juniors "o Play Neenah-The Junior Legion baseball team, state champions, will play Kimberly Clark team at 3 o'clock

PRIZE WINNERS AT FLOWER SHOW ARE NAMED BY JUDGES

First and Second Awards for Roses Won by Mrs. H. S. Smith

Menasha-A complete list of prize vinners at the Menasha Flower how sponsored by the Garden club in the Memorial building Saturday nd Sunday was announced Tuesday. The Judges were Walter Bauernfeind of the Floral center Green-Event in Class A Race at Louse; Mrs. H. C. Christiansen, Oshkosh horticulturist; and Miss Ras-

mussen of the Oshkosh nursury. Mrs. H. S. Smith was awarded first and second prizes for roses and Mrs. John Tratz, third Prize for American marigolds went to Mrs. John Tratz, in large mixed vases to Mrs. Albert Gilbert and to Mrs. Ralph Walburn, and in mixed table bouquets to Miss Katherine Forkin, Mrs. Gertrude Kellett and Mrs. Carl

Kochler. First and second prizes for gaillardia also went to Mrs. H. S. Smith perennial awards to Mrs. William Kurz, the Menasha park board, and Mrs. Jacob Liebl, and small mixed baskets to Mrs. Charles Friedland

CLUB WINS PRIZE

The Economics club was awarded prize for their luncheon table arage, also of the Minnetonka club; son displayed the best wedding table Humming Bird, No. 10, owned and arrangement and the best living the finest garden bridge table display. Mrs. H. S. Smith took first place for mixed baskets, Mrs. John Kuester, second, and Sylvester Killishek third.

Mrs. Emil Runde and the Menasha park board were awarded prize ribbons for delphiniums, August Bisping, Mrs. W. A. Brooks, and Mrs. Gus Timm for annual larkspur, and Mrs. H. H. Lonender, Mrs. J. D. Alder and Mrs. Henry Boehnlein for single dahlias. Prizes for dahlias in collection went to Mrs. H. H. Linonder, Mrs. John Tratz and Mrs. Henry Boehnlein.

The finest large flowered zinnias were displayed by the Menasha park leard, Mrs. Henry Boehnlein and Mrs. Ada Porath, while awards for zinnian pom poms went to Mrs. James Hart, Jr., Mrs. Jacob Liebl, and Mrs. Gus Timm. For scabiosa, ribbons went to Mrs. August Bisping, Mrs. H. S. Smith, and Miss Emil Runde; for asters, mixed, to Mrs. Emil Runde, Mrs. Tracy Moore, and Mrs. Gus Timm. Mrs. Emil Runde took the only prize awarded

for snap dragons. August Bisping took first honors with relatives in the east. Mr. Christoning to inspect two frame buildings August Bisping took first honors ensen again will be at the head of on North Commercial-st which it W. F. Griesbach second. Ribbons for mixed basket gladiclas, not named, went to Miss Kathlyn Liebl, Ervin Schmaltz and John Hersinger; for everlastings to Mrs. Julius Fieweger and Mrs. Henry Boehnlein, and for french marigolds to Ethel MacKinnon, Mrs. James Hart, Jr.

and Mrs. William Kurtz. The prize for stocks went to Kathrine Forkin, for nasturtiums to Miss Theima Waters, and for annual chrysanthemums to Mrs. H. S weeks at Wheeler point on the Smith. Ribbons went to Mrs. H. shore of Lake Winnebago, returned S. Smith and Mrs. Emil Runde for home Saturday with a deep coat of arrangement of zinnias; to Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Brooks, and Paua burlesque style show at their line DeWolf for short shadow boxes, and to Mrs. Gertrude Kellett, Amelia Smith was awarded the only ribbon for salpiglossis.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS LULU KELLOGG Neenah-Funeral services for Miss Lulu Edith Kellogg, 59, Oshkosh woman, employed at the Neenah office of the Equitable Reserve association, who was drowned at her will be held at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at Spikes and McDonald funeral home, Oshkosh. According to tempting to dip a bucket of water from the lake. She was found by a farm hand, lying face down in RECKLESS DRIVING about six inches of water, Relatives John Jedwabny; City Assessors behave she suffered a fainting spell. John Jedwabny; City Assessors about six inches of water. Relatives

JUNIOR LEAGUE YANKS DEFEAT CUBS, 10 TO 8

Menasha-Scoring ten runs in the first inning, the Menasha junior league Yarks defeated the Cubs 10 to S at Menasha Recreation park dia-LEGION CONVENTION the Yanks were held scoreless after the first inning, the Cubs were unable to recover from the first inning disaster. Brown pitched for the Yanks and Coopman worked on the mound for the Cubs.

The Grove Junior league team is scheduled to play two games Wednesday. They will leave for Oshkosh Wednesday morning where they will MEET THIS EVENING meet the Merril School team at Menomines park. In the afternoon they will play the Menasha Giants for the city league championship.

POST OFFICE, FULCAN TEAMS MEET THIS WEEK

Menasha- The post office soft hall team and the Falcon paint company's squad will stage the third came Tuesday or Wednesday, according to reports. Both teams have chalked up a victory over the other squad and when final agreement is made on the extent of outside help to be allowed, the date of the battle will be announced.

Dance, Thurs., Aug. 21, at Griesbach's Hall, Mackville,

| FLOWER EXHIBITS ARE GIVEN TO HOSPITAL

Menaska - The benefits of auspices of the Garden club extended beyoud the two-day exhibit at the Memorial building. Hundreds of gladiodes, the exhibit of the Kimberly Greenhouse, were taken to Theda Clark hospital for distribution there. number of other exhibits were left in the building and were later dis-Libuted among those confined to their homes by illness.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

dance held at the Menasha city park pavilion under auspices of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American dance was the ninth of a series sponsored by the local post.

The Sacred Heart Mission Club of St. Mary's church will meet in the Menasha Memorial building Friday evening. Cards will be played and a luncheon served.

The Germania Benevolent society met in the Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A short business; session was held.

The Second Ward Royal neighbors will meet in the Ladies parlors of one instance in the long series of the Menasha memorial building parting of ways which was tougher Thursday afternoon, A business meeting is planned.

The Menasha Women's Berefit association met in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. A short social meeting followed the business session.

society will meet in the Menasha Yemorial building Tuesday evening Cards will be played and a luncheon Auxiliary of the Germania Ben-

The Moses Montifoire Ladies aid

evolent society is planning a card party in the Menasha Auditorium Thursday evening. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served. The Catholic Women's Benevolent

society will meet in St. Mary school auditorium Friday evening. Following the business meeting, cards will be played and a luncheon served. Final committee reports of activi-

ties pertaining to the first Menasha flower show held in the Memorial building Saturday and Sunday, will be heard at a meeting of the garden club at the home of Mrs. George A Loescher, Friday morning, The club which sponsored the

show is composed of Mrs. Ida Watsec'y and treas., Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. Marcella Kelly, Mrs. G. the campaign and Dr. Work re A. Loescher, Miss Buddie Dudley, Bodden, Mrs. Harley Jones, Mrs. G. pectation. W. Collipp, Mrs. L. M. Parks, Miss Ethel MacKinnon, Miss Pauline De- Hoover and Donovan, who seemed Agnes McCuley.

Acknowledgement of the help giv-S. E. Crocket, non-members, has been made by club members. Both women assisted in promoting the at the information desk at the Sunday.

The monthly social meeting of the Catholic daughters of America, usually scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month, will be omitted during August, The next meeting will be Sept. 2.

Because the Menasha High school Jacobs, and Kathrine Forkin for band is scheduled to appear at the tail shadow boxes. Mrs. H. S. Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee Aug. 25, the regular monthly meeting of the Menasha Band mothers club has been postponed until the early part of September. The club had planned to meet on the evening of Aug. 25.

BOARD OF REVIEW COMPLETES SESSION

Menasha - The board of review concluded its annual two weeks session in the city offices Tuesday aftarm Saturday at Green Bass Lake, ternoon. An evening session on Monday made up for the extra day required by law.

Throughout the two week period the board has been hearing assessment complaints and claims of error from Menasha tax payers. Tuesday morning the board inspected several properties mentioned in complaints. The body is composed of Mayor N .G. Remmel; City Clerk Frank J. Lenz and Robert M. Heckner; and Edward Schrage.

FINISH LAYING FLOOR AT NEW GYMNASIUM

Menasha-Laying the two color compound floor at the new St. Mary mond Monday afternoon. Although gymnasius has been completed. The floor is made of alternating red and green squares will a black boarder around the outside edge. A number of small jobs must be completed throughout the building before it is ready for use, but it will be available to students at the opening of the school year Sept. 2.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. F. A. Trilling and sor, Frank, of Waupun are visiting Mrs. Ida Trilling. Melvin F. Crowely, Menasha city attorney, was in Oshkosh on business Tuesday.

The Rev. Father Joseph Becker is enjoying a few days vacation from his duties at St. Mary's church Men-

Milwaukee —(2)—Dominick Ruzagalia, 17. Chisholm, Minn., was dead today from injuries received when he fell from a freight train while Jeffries of Detroit filed for the re- to a convict, Grant said, are where kind of a character and consequently attempting to steal a ride. His leg publican nomination for governor of he is to live, what he is to wear and he is in the highest type of undesirand one hand were severed.

HOOVER GETTING **ALONG WITHOUT** SPECIAL ADVISER

His Helpers Come and Go, Although It Seems That They Usually Go

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - President Hoover continues to get along without any "Colonel House" in his administration and he hasn't even any Frank Stearns such as Calvin Coolidge had. There have been many who apparently aspired, but none of them lasted very long. Mr. Claudius Huston, if he ever

elinquishes his tight clutch on the chairmanship of the Republican national committee, will just be one Menaska-A large attendence was more trusted friend and adviser recorded at the regular weekly who has walked what might be described as the White House plank. Claudius was "very close to Hoover' for many years. He was legion, Monday evening. Monday's a Hoover campaign manager long before there was any Hoover cam-; paign and he sat at the other end of a private wire leading to Hoover during the Kansas City convention. After ne was made chairman of the national committee he was observed visiting the White House nearly every day.

LOBBY REVELATIONS HURT

Disclosures of the Senate lobby committee about Claudius fearfully embarrassed Mr. Hoover and everyone else except Claudius himself. so that this has seemed to be the on the president than the other fel-

Mr. James Francis Burke, counsel for the national committee, who was conspicuous in the recent exparty leaders sought Huston's resignation, emerged at the time from a period of White House eclipse. Burke for months had a desk at the White House and appeared to be Hoover's most confidential errand boy. One day last fall Burke moved out suddenly and there were various rumors in explanation - one gave as the reason Mabel Wille- SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO brandt's charge that Burke injected religion into the 1928 presidential

Mrs. Willebrandt was one of the campaign group whose usefulness was found to be about ended within a few months after election. The ethers included Dr. Hubert Work Col. William J. Donovan and Horace Mann. As secretary of the interior. Dr

Work was Mr. Hoover's close friend and active in the campaign for nomination. The beginning of his end came when he was appointed national chairman. After that it seemed as if Work had less and less to do with political affairs. There were important Hoover sunkins, president, Mrs. H. E. Bullard, porters who publicly demanded his resignation right in the middle of signed a few months after the elec-Mrs. M. P. Bodden, Miss Eleanor tion in accordance with general ex-The beautiful friendship between

to be unquestionably the fair-haired boy during the campaign, broke up after Donovan failed to get the aten by Mrs. F. A. Pankratz and Mrs. torney-generalship as he desired. Donovan was offered the governorgeneralship of the Philippines, but he preferred to step out of the pic success of the show and presided ture entirely. Mrs. Willebrandt wanted to be the new head of pro-Memorial building Saturday and hibition enforcement, but her aspirations were met so cool that she felt moved to enter private practice. Colonel Mann, who had done heavy work in the south which carried various Democratic states for Hoover, also faded out in post-election months after a long period in which he had the run of the White

House. Then there was Edwin P. Shattuck, Hoover's friend and personal attorney. The low sugar tariff lob-Shartuck on the theory by hired that his releations with Hoover would be helpful and the lobby

committee learned of it. A dozen more persons might be mentioned who were once rather intimately associated with Hoover and who called frequently at the White House until the time their visits stopped suddenly and mysteriously. In some cases they are men whose names are not nationally known and who never held any oicial position, but their connections with Hoover dated back for

rears. HINT AKERSON WILL QUIT Lately there have been persistent rumors that George Akerson. head of the Write House secretariat, would resign soon. Akerson was an important figure in the Hoover pre-nomination campaign and is usually mentioned as one of Hoover's closest "advisers." Some men appear to fall from

grace and then come back again. One "close to Hoover" was recently discussing another who had in times past been entrusted with many confidential Hoover missions and who was reported to have walked the plank, "Oh, he has always been off and

was the explanation. "Sometimes he stands ace high and sometimes he doesn't stand anywhere at

LEGION MEMBERS GO TO STATE CONVENTION

Menasha - A number of umofficial representatives of the Henry J. Lenz post of American legion left Menasha Tuesday to attend the state legion convention at Sheboygan. Among those who made the trip were C. A. Heckrodt, H. Sherman, R. Hill, and Fred Rosenthal. KOSER BAKERY SQUAD

BEATS GILBERT PAPERS Menasha — Koser's bakery soft-

ball team defeated the Gilbert paper company 9 to 2 in a .ion-league game Monday evening. Weisgerber, hurling for Koser's allowed only a lew scattered hits, while the Kosings easy.

A democrat, Judge Edward J. Michigan,

Missing Couple and \$70,000 Safe



Mystery cloaked the return of Charles Kern, 80, wealthy retired bakery owner and Mrs. Kern, above, to their home in St. Louis, allaying fears that they had been kidnapped by a gang of swindlers. The Kerns, who carried a \$70,000 bank draft to be used in a real estate transaction at Toledo, disappeared from a train at Defiance, Ohio, and were missing for two days while police combed gangland haunts in the belief that they were held captive. Kern refused to reveal where he and his

Frenchmen Also Boast Of Their "Biggest In World"

Paris -(P)- "The biggest in the world" so often has been the label to those achievements these other on American achievement that the ecutive committee negotiations in French have rather smarted under which Mr. Hoover and all other it. Yet of late, some of their inquiring minds have dug up records that make them feel less of an inferior complex.

> When Dieudonne Coste and other French aces in past months brought back half the world's air records to France, patriotic statisticians added

RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

Menasha — Industrial league soft ball will be resumed in the Menasha city park Tuesday evening the Rhone just outside Marseilles. when the league leading Banta squad meets the challenge of the that at Mount Valerien, just west of the property, religious, cultural and Whiting Paper makers Leading the Paris, developing a billion candle other rights of all sections of the league by a full game, the publishers power and throwing a beam of light expect little trouble with the trail- over a hundred miles. ing Whitings.

Wednesday evening the Centrals will meet the Cartons and on Thursday the Woodenware will meet the Gilbert aggregation. The teams are evenly matched in both of the latter games and will probably be closely contested throughout.

WORK PROGRESSES ON

the outside walls was under way in Tuesday. The large steel beam supporting the first floor has been riveted in place and construction of the was that of "unskilled laborer." tak partitions in the basement has almost been completed.

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT JOHN MILLER RESIDENCE

Menasha - The Menasha fire department answered an alarm from the John Miller residence on Secondst about 4:15 Monday afternoon, A short circuit in a radio had started a blaze. The radio was destroyed but the blaze was extinguished before the room was damaged.

FINISH BREAK WATER **NEAR NEW GOLF CLUB** Menasha-The break water con-

structed in Lake Winnebago off the shore of the North Shore country club property has been completed. It is 300 feet in length and cost approximately \$10,000.

The artificial harbor will protect boats anchoring off the shore of the

MAKE ASSESSMENTS FOR REPAIRS TO WALKS

Menasha-Special assessment lists to cover the expenses of the extensive sidewalk repairs throughout the city were being compiled Tuesday morning at the A. E. McMahon engineering office, city engineers. The list will be presented to the city council at the meeting Tuesday eve-

Louisiana farmers plant legumes them are under canopies and are in pastures whose growth is retarded by lack of rain in summer.

'biggest" things: The Eiffel tower, highest structure in the world. The biggest reinforced concrete

bride, at Saint-Pierre-Duvauvray. The biggest metal viaduct, at Viaur, in the Cevennes mountains. The fastest steam railroad train. running from Paris to Belgium, 135 miles at 60 miles an hour.

The fastest electric train, from Bordeaux to Bayonne, 123 miles at a shade under 60 miles an hour. The biggest aviation hangars at repeated promises that they would

The most powerful searchlight,

ruiser Tourville. The biggest wireless station,

JAILED RED REPORTED

oday that attempts by professors to borly kindness in ordinary affairs ADDITION TO LIBRARY obtain the release from the house of and notwithstanding all efforts made correction of "Fred Bassett," 23, a by men of good will in both com-Menasha — Work on the addition | Correction of Fred Bassett, 20, 2 | munities to promote Hindu-Moslem | leader in Milwaukee Communist acto the Menasha public library is progressing steadily. Construction of dent in the experimental college at tween these two forces are one of ne University of Wisconsin. "Bassett," when on trial in muni-

cipal court testified his occupation The Journal said the professors had maintained great secrecy in regard to their former student "but have been actively at work to obtain

his release." Prof. Malcolm Sharp is quoted as admitting he knew "Bassett" and that he was one of the students at the college. He refused to discuss the

"Bassett" does not attribute his political philosophy to the school, upon all Moslems to present an however. He told a reporter that united front for their own inter-"both professors and students in the ests. experimental college have the ideology of the bourgeoisie, they are all. professors and students, dispensers of capitalistic bunkum."

PROVINCE OF BLIND

blind, Adiyaman is called. It is in ing in the waters and on the sard. provinces and lays in the dust and sand of the desert. Out of a population of 7000, only 209 can see, the others being wholly or partially bathing costume of oil silk is in blind through the ravages of the disease "trachoma." The town is one of desolation, no one laughing or enjoying amusements. The tap tap, of blind persons making their way through the city is the only

SIDEWALK CAFES Havana- Cafe owners here have

followed the fashion so popular in France and Spain and have constructed "sidewalk cafes" outside their regular establishments. It is now possible to get a touch of old! Europe in local cafes. These outside units are very picturesque. Some of decorated with palms and other tropical plants.

Idleness, Crowding Held Cause Of Prison Rioting Chicago (P)-William W. Grant, opportunity for recreation is afford-

tentiary.

Denver attorney, told the criminal law section of the American Bar association today that idleness and overcrowding of convicts and the attorney said, there are cells for 580 evolution of a new type of criminal were responsible for prison riots. Grant, chairman of a committee

appointed by Gov. William H. Ad- hands to do" so true as in the peniams to investigate the Colorado prison outbreak a year ago, described the old time criminal as "one who took his medicine, who served his sentence in idleness, occasionally on the rock pile, and who submitted to ill treatment in poor quarters. He regarded it as part of the game." The new type of criminal, Grant

said, is not only different in himself but "infects the rest of the prison population with discontent, resentment against any kind of discipline and an unscrupulous disregard for the rights, feelings and obligations er sluggers found Prunuski's offer. of the rest of the world, that, so far as I know, has never been duplicated in prison history."

leat, what work he is to do and what lable in present society."

ed him.

In the Colorado State prison, the men, in which more than 850 live. Nowhere, Grant said, is the maxim "the devil finds mischief for idle

"In practically all of the institutions at which riots have taken place, there has not been sufficient work to keep inmates busy. The routine jobs necessary to the operation require the attention of about 10 per cent of the inmates. The rest are idle, generally with insufficient opportunity for wholesome recreation. The victous double cell to which first timers are often assigned to company with hardened repeaters, operates as a perfect school for crime.

"As a result," Grant said. "when the convict comes out, he is the kind of a specimen that would have resulted if the state had made a delib-The things of immediate interest erate effort to mould him into that

GANDHI PROGRAM IS **WRONG, 80 MILLION** MOSLEMS BELIEVE

Large Part of Population Have Little Faith in Leader

BY JAMES P. HOWE

nbay --(AP)-- Wails raised by oslem leaders in various parts of india indicate that the 80,000,000 members of that faith have little confidence in the good intentions of their Hindu neighbors.

In a few districts descendants of the Mohammedans who ruled the land with an iron hand until the British came, 200 years ago, have supported the Gandhi movement. But as a whole they have heeded their leaders and held aloof from the attempt to gain immediate independence for their country.

As viewed by the Moslems, the Gandhi campaign is aimed at destruction of both the present and former foreign rulers of India. They can not forget the centuries in which Hindus and Moslems have

been bitter enemies. Ten years ago there was a time when Mohammedans and Hindus united against the British. But the alliance in that 1920 civil disobed. ience campaign was dissipated by political disagreements three years later and all attempts to renew it have failed. There are about 220,000,600 Hin-

dus in India and of these fully 5,. 000,000 are organized into the Gandhi nationalist party, making it admittedly the strongest single political force. But the British claim that this Swaraj section represents only a minority of the Hindus themselves, since the numerous caste of the "untouchables" has been excluded from it.

Then there are Sikhs, Indian Christians, Anglo-Indians, Europeans and other minorities and the British claim that none of them sympathizes with Gandhi and his followers in the civil disobedience campaign. On the other hand the national ists assert that the Moslems are un-

duly alarmed. The Gandhites made

not come to any agreement with the The biggest airport at LeBourget British which would not protect the The biggest underground canal on rights of all minorities. It is asserted that safeguards have already been considered for taking care of teeming land. The Simon commission, the Brit-

The world's fastest warship, the ish government's examining body which spent two years investigating India's capabilities for self-government, said of the differences between the Hindus and Moslems: "It is a basic opposition manifest-

ing itself at every turn in social custom and economic competition as well as in mutual religious an-Milwaukee (A) The Journal said tipathy. Today, in spite of neighhe chief stumbling way of a smoother and more rapid progress.'

At an all-India Moslem conference in this city, Maulvi Mohammed Yakub, one of the chief Moslem leaders, said that the civil disobedience movement had been given a distinct Hindu character and that it was aimed particularly at the Moslems. He described the Gandhi movement as "mere sham" which was "bound to retard peaceful development of the country" and under his urgings a plea was launched calling

PINK DEAUVILLE Paris-Daring Deauville is more daring than ever on its bathing beaches this year. Bathing suits of a fiesh color and of silk adorn the Malatia, Turkey-The town of the comely figures of the females sport-At 20 yards it is impossible to distinguish whether or not the bathers have a bathing suit on at all A rage which gives the body a soft,

shimmering, slightly pinkish look. SUN-TAN MAID

Berlin - Everyone in Berlin is brown as the result of the recent sun-tan craze which has swept over the city. An artificial sea is built at Hallensee, waves being made by a motor working flaps. Here the populace swims and then goes out to bask in the sun on the sands. Dark mahogany is the color rage, and a white skin creates almost a sensation.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

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FIRE ON HIGHWAY

New London - A. Wadhams oil

ruck was slightly damaged Monday

afternoon when it caught fire on

highway 26. Faulty ignition, it is

believed, was responsible for the fire,

The New London fire department

Special to Post-Crescent

put out the blaze,

Rotary Club

found it.

company of Hartford.

Retarians are arranging for a

vale golf course, at which Rotary

Anns will be guests. A golf match

will be planned for those who can

spend the afternoon on the links.

Dinner will be served at the club

house at 6 o'clock and an informal

after dinner program is being ar-

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

B. Wallace, who spent the past few

daughter, Mary Joe, were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and

Miss Eileen Krause, Miss Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quimby and

son have returned to their home at

Gardner, III., after a two week's vis-

it at the home of the former's sis-

ters, Mrs. William Dent, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent have had as their

guests Mrs. George Sanders and son,

William Buettner of Chicago ar-

rived in the city on Saturday and

are attending the legion convention

Miss Dorothy Stern spent Sunday

Harold, of Pearson.

trude Knapstein and Miss Dorothy

Sedard spent Sunday in Appleton.

daughter. Valoise were recent visi-

New Lendon - Col. and Mrs. W.

OUR INJURED IN OIL TRUCK CATCHES **E**AUTOMOBILE CRASH ON HORTONVILLE-RD

lew London Residents Hurt as Cars Come Together at DESCRIBES TRIP OF

Special to Post-Crescent New London—In an accident near e railroad tracks on the Hortonlle-rd Sunday night three cars figed in a crash. In a car driven by rank Petit of this city, Dorothy Egrs and Irma Eggert were severely uised. The accident occurred when etit, thinking he heard a train apeaching, stopped at the crossing this moment a car driven by ilwaukee party struck the New ondon car from the rear. The two irls seated in the rear seat of the each were both knocked unconcious by the impact, Miss Eggert sing a front tooth, and both being verely bruised.

Another car containing Clarence erge and Aloysius Barlow of this , was approaching from the opsite direction. Seeing the obstrucon ahead of them they had no hoice but to take to the ditch. In e crash ensuing, both young men ere bruised and cut, Barlow receiv z cuts on his chin.

gured in another accident ing when a car in which ther ere riding with a party of young ople crashed into a tree on the ephensyille road, and Susan Klatt high school student, was killed. either the driver of the car nor iss Ardis Pohlman, who were seat-I in the front seat, were injured in inday night's accident.

pending the summer at the Borhardt home, have issued invitaons for a tea Thursday afternoon the Borchardt home on S. Pearl-Bridge will follow serving of tea

TALKS TO LIONS CLUB

New London- County Superinendent Bacher, a member of the ranged. Dr. F. J. Pfeifer is chairo'clock and the local club members return date for the golf match will

lowed Emil Gebrke to score and stop the Lions from a complete shutout. Old age proved too big a handicap

TEAT MARKET SOLD TO SAINT NAZINES MAN

for the Pacific coast, and later will! Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, who locate in Idaho.

favor of Kiel.

Miss Laura Wildenberg and Carl their home. Pingeī. Cards were played and

prizes were given to Laura Wildenchildren are spending a ten day var herd sire and Victors Grace each berg, Mrs. G. C. Riedel, Mrs. Mihm cation at Clover Leaf lake. Miss took second places in their respec-Mary Thomas had as her guest over tive classes. the weekend Miss Winifred Krause of this city.

Forest Junction - Seventy-eight C. J. Krause, Shawano-st. Mrs. shire and Poland-China swine, also relatives, constituting descendants Krause returned to Milwaukee and destined for Wausau, from the Pelk of the late Julius Franzke and his will remain a visitor in her son's farm at Chilton.

Ott, who is one of the daughters, city and Waupaca, has returned to cal church on Sept. 7, according to arranged the event in honor of her her home.

who, with her daughter. Mrs. Clyde three children and Mrs. Wheatley ropean delegations from the Ger. trip Mr. and Mrs. Pingel will re Davis, of the same place, has been were guests during the weekend at Davis, of the same place, has been were guided until the same of the church, comprising areas in. Announcement was made at revisiting in this locality. Among the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. of the church, comprising areas in. Announcement was made at revisiting in this locality. Among the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. of the church, comprising areas in. Announcement was made at revisiting in this locality. Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton and

old Buelke of Wrightstown, Mrs. son, Wilham, will leave Wednesday in this country shortly to attend the Vanden Bergt, daughter of Mrs Benjamin Diekvoss and children of to spend several days in Chicago. Benjamin Diekvoss and children of to spend several days in Chicago. Kaukauna, and the Lester Ott fam- ACCIDENT VICTIM IS

DEAD FROM INJURIES

Special to Post- Crescent Shiocton - August Reim who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with injuries received in an automobile accident near Seymour died at the home of Mrs. Martha Lyons at 6 o'clock Saturday af-The body was taken to Seymour.

PUBLISH MARRIAGE BANNS

Employe of Wiscopsin Power and Light Company Honored at Party

Special to Pest-Crescent Clintonville. The annual picnic of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company employes will be held Saturday at Central park, Clintonville. No fewer than 1,500 have indicated their purpose to attend. President W. A. Olen has been invited to give the address

GOLD STAR MOTHERS committee consisting of George Roy Peterson. Expedition Well Worth Wurl, Chester Kasten, and Lloyd Bay paid \$10 fine. Pinkowsky, F. A. Brown will direct While, Army Man Tells! the baseball games. John Dopson will have charge of the dinner; W. M. Hanson, Henry Zoch and Charles Lyons of the music and games. The Boy Scouts, under Percy Hughes, New London-Col. W. B. Wallace, will direct the parking of cars and lately in charge of a contingent of will maintain order. Pete Danm. gold star mothers visiting the battle member of the National Guard, will Koepke Construction Comfields of France, who is a guest of gust Pinkowsky and Bill Smith will stage a first aid demonstration. Ataddressed the Rotarians Monday at !

Miss Lucille Sanders of Chicago, Elwood hotel. Col. Wallace asserted granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs., G. A that perhaps the one thing accom- Wurl of this city, was married replished by the war department in cently to Edward Peterson of Sc carrying through the expedition is attle, Wash. Miss Sanders is well the general satisfaction expressed known here where she has made freby the majority of mothers in leav- quent visits. The young couple has ing their sons to rest on foreign soil, gone to Seattle, where they will re-This satisfaction, the speaker con-side.

tinued grew out of the fact that each | Mr. and Mrs. Morten Nelson spent cemetery in France is so beautifully Sunday at Plymouth where they at-The rehabilitation of France and home of the latter's parents, Mr. the changes brought about since the and Mrs. Fred Gessert. The occasion war torn soil and buildings have was the eightieth birthday anniverbeen reclaimed from almost total asry of Mr. Gessert.

part of the speaker's discourse. Only their home after an extended visit one battlefield out of the countless with relatives at Waverly, Ia. areas, Col. Wallace continued, has The Wisconsin Power and Light been left as the end of the war company entertained employes and The description of the pilgrimage Edwin Gayhart on Friday evening to the cemeteries and battlefields at the Lions club house on Long was preceded by an account of the lake. About 75 were present, with guests from Amherst, Arpin, lola. Manawa and other places. The evening was spent in dancing, music be-

A guest of the day was W. L. Kissel, head of the Kissel Motors Charles Gretzinger, Jack Juetten where they attended the Cub-Brook- : dinner next Monday at the Spring-

lyn basébali game. mer pastor of the Evangelical church | viot. in this city. Funeral services were

lowed by bridge at the Marson howere in play and prizes were award-

company returned to his home here weeks at Ely, Minn., have returned Thursday. He expects to spend a club was defeated on Monday night to this city where they are visiting month here before returning to that territory.

> children left Sunday on a camping and Dicky, Miss Edith Leveknecht. trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhofer and children spent the weekend with the former's brother, the Rev. Louis Kiekhofer at Menominee Fails.

ENTER AYRSHIRES

R. J. Hacker Will Also Ex-

(Special to Post-Crescent) Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and herd at Wausau last year, and the

herd also at the Northeastern Wis-Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Krause consin fair at De Pere and at the and daughter and Mrs. John Mayer Calumet-co fair at . Chilton. of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the shipment leaving here last Fr day home of Dr. Krause's mother, Mrs. was joined by a carload of Berk-

A representative from the European mission fields of the denomiannouncement made Sunday by the local pastor, the Rev. E. A. Lau. Euthose two countries, in France, Latvia. Poland, and Austria, will arrive proaching marriage of Miss Marria quadrennial general conference. Driessen, son of Mr. and Mrs which will be held this year in Milwaukee during the month of Oc-

POSTPONE MEETING OF

Lecman-The Ladles Aid society meeting was postponed from Wed. speech he revealed that he had given nesday to August 27 on account of the Seymour fair,

man church is planning an ice Denver, pioneer of her sex in the cream social in the near future. The American Bar association, would

Rummage Sale at 522 N. Lawe. Call 2117.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN INTERSECTION CRASH

highway 16 and state trunk 57 Moniay afternoon. Mrs. O. E. Smith of Milwaukee, accompanied by her 10-year-old daughter and a woman companion was driving south and failed to stop at the arterial. She erashed into a sedan driven by Pat Setright of Greenleaf, badly damaging both ears. Beyond slight bruises no one was injured. Mrs. Smith was be staged under the direction of a Brandt of Cedarburg and W. T.

START PAVING WORK **ON HIGHWAY 10-114**

to Widen pany Bridges

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Beach by one crew, while another Claus J. Thiel of the village of Br.l. of Mr. came the bride of Carl Essman, some crew started at the Harrison Town crew started at the Harrison Town lion. Both marriages will take place route 2. They were attended by Mr tended a family gathering at the hall corners five and four-tenths Aug. 23 turn at the entrance to the North devastation proved an interesting Mr. and Mrs. Bredow returned to Shore Golf club will be eliminated as well as the curve at Rohe's corner. The land for relocation has practically all been acquired.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt entertained at a six c'clock dinner in Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford relatives in Brillion. frainer of Santa Fe, N. Mex.; William Heupt, Saskatchewan, Canada. and Mrs. Gerhardt Heupt, Sherwood. Eugene, Joseph and Frank Som-

merhalter, sons of Henry Sommerhalter are entering some of their speeches were made by District Man- pure bred sheep at the De Pere and school. Calumet-co fairs. members of the 4-H club and have and Fred Fumelle drove to Chicago variety of pure bred sheep than any month's trip to the Yellowstone Naclub members in the county. Their Word was received here of the re- Shropshire, Dorset, Hampshire, Ox- est. cent death of the Rev. F. Berndt, for- ford, Lincoln, Rambuillet and Che-

Mr. and Mrs. William Levknecht held at Chippewa Falls on Saturday, entertained at a picnic party Sunday in the Levknecht woods on the friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon fol- games, swimming and races. A pictel Friday afternoon. Seven tables Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. ed to Mrs. G. Edward Schultz, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Allen and son Howard Mr. and Mrs. J. Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergman, Mr. and and Mrs. Mert Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger were in the Grays here Sunday by a score Mrs. Berton Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Prospect, Waukesha-co Saturday to of 13 to 0. Only three more games Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and Melvin Levknecht and sons Gene attend the sixteenth annual reunion remain to be played this season and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker and knecht, Karl Levknecht of Stock- Groefzinger was a member. About Petika was in his usual good pitch-Miss Dora Bentzler returned the lat-bridge, Miss Norma Wiechmann of 150 were present, the families com-ter part of the week from a visit in High Cliff, Dr. and Mrs. Swanton. In from Monagan Jowa Kentucky, while Boulac was on the receiving

> Strong of Ashland. Mrs. Gerhardt Heupt entertained. at dinner and supper on Sunday the homecoming and family reunion held at her home in honor of William Heupt of Saskatchewan, Canada Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Trainer of Santa Fe, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. George Heupt and Miss Clara Heupt f Milwaukee.

had seen, both as to size and beauty. Forest Junction - Thirteen head Mr. Lindner propagated a new speone lactation period, are again in-from all parts of the state during the

BRIDE OF CHILTON MAN (Special to Post-Crescent)

Little Chute-The marriage of Miss Laura Wildenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wildenberg of this village and Carl Pingel, route Chilton, took place at 9 c'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Verbeten. Miss Theresa Wildenberg, sister of the bride and Walter Bushey of Kimberly were the attendants Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the mem hers of the immediate families at the Wildenberg home. After a week's side in Chilton.

Matthew Driessen, both of this v.

Members of the Little Chate hand attended the American Legion convention at Sheboygan Tuesday, Cambridge, Mass .- Harvey Pice-

stone would save guide, sweetheart and himself from the derer In a 100 per cent to the boy who answered Edison's quiz in that fashion. Chicago - Miss Mary Lathrop of

raise her daughter to be a clinquic vine if she had one. "Women have gained rights, but they have lost privileges," she explained,

Broken Ribs

(Special to Post-Crescent) a local physician, who found no Lome in Menasha. Ream of Green Ray each paid \$5. further injuries with the exception Kenneth fines and L. J. Lindauer of Green of some bruises. He is at his home in this city. The main item of interest to Chil

ronians on Bunday was basebal! four local teams playing on that day. At Hobert park the Eagles' team played the Germanias, the former winning by a store of 24 to 19 Two Couples United by Rev. The Chilton city team played at

'alders on Sunday afternoon and was defeated by a score of 11 to 3, while the junior team was defeated A lat Hilbert by a score of \$4 to 16. The following marriage liceuses

were issued by the county clerk during the past week. Alfred Schar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schar of Sherwood-The Koephe Construct Erillion and Miss Lilly M. Bessert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bessert of Hilbert: Eugene Wolf, sin of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of the be widened to conform with specifi- town of Brillion and Miss Cora Mrs. William Peters, route 1, be

tors expect to finish this portion be- and family of Chicago are visiting at fore cold weather sets in. The sharp; the Charles Groetzinger home in this city and the Gilbert Hinke home in New Holstein. Mrs. Jennie Goessling, who spent

the past three weeks visiting friends and relatives in this city, returned to Milwaukee on Saturday. She was accompanied by her nephew Victor honor of the following guests on Schlichting, who had been visiting Mrs. Anna Glenn, Miss Greve.

Miss Frances Glenn and Mrs. John Huntz were in Sheboygan Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider. Miss Glenn re. the ceremony. turned to Beloit Monday, where she! is principal of the Junior high

Miss Josephine Koch and her nephews Lorin and William Schu- braiegroom's mother on route 1. the distinction of having a greater macher returned Sunday from a tional park. They also visited at who reside on a farm west of this breed is composed of Southdown, Missoula and other places of inter- city, celebrated their golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tesch have gone to Manistique, Mich, where they will join a party of Appleton lage hall in Marion, Saturday evefriends for a few weeks camping. A number of Chilton people were

shore of Lake Winnebago with at Quincy Sunday to attend the ment and a midnight lunch was homecoming and to hear the debate served. Mr. and Mrs. Duckbee were nic dinner and supper was served, between Charles Barnard of Brillion, presented with many gifts and a assemblyman from this district, and Kellenberg, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Lieutenant Governor H. Huber, in this community for many years Among the Chiltonians who were and are well known here. They are Charles Folkman and Mrs. Harry and daughter Jean and Miss Bessie present were Dr. and Mrs. J. Rein the parents of three sons, Frank of three sons, Frank of the parents of three sons, Frank of the parents of three sons, Frank of the parents of three sons, Frank of three sons, Frank of the parents of three sons, Frank of the parents of three sons, Frank of the parents of three sons, Frank of three sons, Frank of the parents of three sons, Frank of Allen of North Fond du Lac; Mr. bold, William N. Knauf, John Landand Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mr. and graf, Miss Anna Barnard, Herman and Cecil. at home. past nine months in the southern Mrs. L. K. Sindahl and son Kephas, Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pohland and others. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther and the 1930 pennant in the Wolf River

Mrs. George Terrio, Neenah; Mr. daughters Germine and Phyllis, and Valley league when they defeated the Misses Harriet and Gladys Levithe mother of Mr. Luther and Mrs. games over its closest opponent. of the Vanderpool family, of which ing from Montana, Iowa, Kentucky, while Boulac was on the receiving Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. William Lev-knecht, Jr., Kimberly, Miss Loraine ing from Montana, town, Renderly, At the end for the Athletics. They were same time a reunion was also held allowed 14 hits and 13 runs. Twofor members of the family in the base hits were made by Tinsman.

SHIOCTON GIRL WED TO HORTONVILLE MAN

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville - The marriage of runs. Herman Lindner, Calumet-co hor. Clair Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruf- Other W. R. V. league results were ticulturist, was awarded first prize, us Poole, and Miss Marie VanStrat- Marion defeated Ant.go 6 to 1; and on all of his flower entries at the ten of Shiocton took place at the Shawano won two games of a doublehibit Cattle at DePere and Menasha Flower club show at Catholic parsonage, Black Creek, Feader from Tigorton by the scores Memorial building Saturday and Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The of 5 to 4, and 8 to 7. Sunday. The judges declared his bride is the daughter of Mr. and In the Shawaro County Fague. Dablias the finest specimens they Mrs. Leonard VanStratten Shiocton. Attendants were Miss Ona Pole and Palls 9 to 5. Shaware beat Emilar-Glen VanStratten. After the cereof registered Ayrshires from the cies of Verdewarden and the Robert many a dinner was served at the jer-Tilleda by a score of 11 to 2. Potter Sunday. Kiel defeated Potter. Mrs. J. J. Burns and Mrs. C. M. herd on the Robert J. Hacker farm Dahhas measuring from six to nine home of the bride's parents at Shiocare being exhibited this week at the inches across. Several years ago he ton. The young couple started on a Wisconsin Valley fair at Wausau, propagated a rare species of tulips trip to the west by automobile. They Two prize winners of other occa- bearing from two to three flowers on wall visit the Brick Hills. Yellow-The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nuss in Milwaukee She was accompanied sions, University Mainstay, age one stem. His garden at the lake stone Park and other places of interord of 447 pounds of butter fat in mecca for flower lovers, coming school in Greenville, where he taught the past year and on their return Hanson, Shiotton, and Miss Angelina trum their western trip Mr. and Mrs. Pole will live in that vicinity. Mead Thompson, Learnan took place Cufford Laird suffered injuries at the Congregational parsonage at about the eyes Friday as he was Hertonville, at 3 colock Saturday belong to clean the canning room, afternoon,

at the Fox Valley Canning company The Rev Let & Foreman con-. To will suffer no permanent ef- | West of the singe ferrs from the accident.

Securiar while playing with some General ay as property from miganions in the hav in the barn; Mrs Henry Jores and Mrs George at lis home. The lad was attempting | forker spect Friday at the John a Figh dive in the hay. I'ma Irna Rideout, who has been

ing a few weeks touring the returned Sunday morning. We fer Nyhus bank examiner who campaign sugant of a Washington nad charge of the affairs of the state constant. a of Hortonville since its close March 24, has been replaced by

..ç :idation. tur and two large pickerel.

Chan. Castellion visited Mrs. some weeks 17 Miller at Winneconne Friday | Ellio Poole who was hurt when inc. Mrs. Miller has been ill for he collided with a fer while tiding and ov Billman of Minneapolis is out of danger nhog a few weeks with his

e Aug. Boyer home. ic Womans Relief Corps will at the Bapt st parsonage. in regular session this week. Mrs. S. Poole of Appleton is vis tist Ladies Aid society met at the g at the Virgil Poole home, and parsonage last Wednesday evening

as sting in the care of Mr. Poole, to plan the menu for the meals to has been ill for a few weeks. | be served at the Fair S.pt. 2, 3, and Mr. and Mrs. II L. Wright of 4. M. neapolis spent Sunday with the The Rev. J. R. Shav of Angelia ver's mother Mrs. Flora Cooley, is visiting at the home of his daughand her sister, Mrs. Joseph Haugh | ter, Mrs. Art. Hammond and family.

KIMBERLY GIRL BECOMES

Kimberly—The marriage of Miss Lucy Gerrits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marrin Gerrita Kimberly, to Home Suffering With Raymond Montonati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montonati, Menasha. took place at the Holy Name church. 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with the Rev. L. Van Oeffel preforming the Chitton-Shortly after one o'clock ceremony. Ance Gerrits, sister of on Monday afternoon wills Frank the bride was brides-maid and John Schneider, lineman for the Wiscon- Hallowingki acted as bridegroom. arrested by deputy. Harry Jobehus sin Public Service Corporation was; Ereakfast was served at the home and fined \$19 and costs. Jobelius also at work replacing poles on Highway of the bride for relatives. Mr. and made four other arrests on Mon- 57 between Chilton and New Hol- Mrs. Raymond Montonati will leave work in the building was filling a occurred at Appleton Saturday afday on highway 10 all for reckless stein, he fell backward from the top; immediately for Milwaukee, where and him stove from a tiree gallen terroon driving. Wm. Mitchell of Chicago of an 18 foot pole, fracturing two they will remain for about two weeks paid a fine of \$10 and costs, Emit ribs. He was taken to the off oe of and on there return will make their

DOUBLE WEDDING AT CLINTONVILLE

Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent urday evening in the St. Martin was stere on the Puriting. Lutheran church in this city, when ity were united in marriage by the Rev. Walter O. Speckhard. Mass Emma Peters, daughter of

miles from Waverly. The contract Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greetzinger Myrene Behnke, who was the maid Miss Elia Westphal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westphal, route was married to Elder Peters, son

of Mrs. William Peters. The making of honor was Miss Jeanette Peters and other attendants were Miss V.ola Wisnefski and Arthur Westphal. Valois Peters acted as flower girl and Rueben Behnke as ring bearer

for both couples. A reception for a

large number of relatives and

friends was held at the Peters farm

home, southwest of this city, after Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essman will make their home on the Essman form on route 2 and Mr. and Mrs Elder Peters will reside with the

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckbee, Sr. anniversary, Saturday, Aug. 16. Hundreds of friends and relatives of the aged couple gathered at the vilning, where the festivities took place. Dancing furnished entertainturse of money. They have resided Crandon, Gilbert, Jr., of this city,

The Clintonville Athletics shattered Wittenberg's hopes of winning Nelson and Ruppenthal, the latter having two to his credit. A three-

case hit was made by McClene, The battery for Wittenberg was Dragermiller and Schleytter, the former striking out 8 men. The Grays were allowed 3 hits and no

the Clintonville Roosters Dat to Bur rass 7 to 2, and Legislis beat Dow-

SHIGGTON MAN WEDS ANGELINA THOMPSON

Shlocton-The marriage of George Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

as injured by steam which rebounds; him and Mrs. Frank Beyon, Solve of from the machin ry against which ton attended the couple. They will a cream was directed. It is report, reads on the George Speaker form Miss Mari o Tirtuff, who has been 20 meet Warning injured his neck tiering reference to Milwaukee and

Wagner cottage at Waverly Beact, "If you want to be arrested in a control a morner ever the tise time

Stratton, special deputy com-, ton. From here they will go to Mich-

sa nor, who will have charge of igan for a smirt visit 1 Mrs. Howarl Js k arlitwo sons. We and Mrs. Fabley reports catch- Junior and Jimmie of the eight are I a Northern pike weighing Ti visiting the Tairb Ja : at 1 Jac Miller families. Mrs. Juck is assist-To Don Mathewson, Mrs. Art. ing in the care of her i is ar I's fumond, Mrs. D. H. Servis, and ther, Jake, who has been all for

his heyels list work, is considered James B. Larran of Oak Park, Ill mother, Mrs. Helen Saur, at spent the week vi ding is incle and

aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Foreman The dinner committee of the Ban-

MAN SEVERELY HURT AS STOVE EXPLODES

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Edwin Deyer was severely burned Saturday morning death of Mrs. Vena Lockery, daughwhen a large bee house started burn- ter of Mrs. William Lock and sister er following a gase ne stave ex- of Mrs. Emma Morse and Rudolph 'an when it exploded the wang the intents over him and setting fire to

g-t eutside after New London for medical attention.

The builting which is a too story Speckhard at St. Martin structure was saved but the open a was entre Cestrojet. The less ts est mate int \$10 g parting o were !

Tom Meso, who is employed at two young couples of this commun the local hand factory under con- the Black Cat.

struction had his right shoulder ee verely bruised Saturday morning when a large cement block weighing 50 pounds, fell from a 12 foot seaffold striking his shoulder. He was taken to New London for an X-ray examination. No bones were found to be broken.

The Shiocton baseball team was

Large Bee House; Loss defeated on the home diamond Sunday afternoon by Readfield by a score of 21 to 11. Next Sunday Wey. auwega will play Shiocton on the Shipeton diamond. Word was received here of the

sion. Mr Beyer, who had been at and Lewis Locke of Shiocton which The Willing Workers will be entertained at the Congregational church partiers Wednesday afternoon, the

> Kaufman and Mrs. Mile Thomason BEBE DANIELS' FATHER

IS CALLED BY DEATH

le E. Daniels, 55, father of Belie l in tale, motion picture actress, died or lay at his summer home. Came .a.a. rorth of here. He was strick with the amonia last winter and ad never fully remained his health.



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NEW LONDON manner in which the entire expedi-SOCIETY tion was carried out. Nothing was spared, the speaker said to make the journey one of interest and comfort. New London-Mrs. A. C. Bor-Col. Wallace was placed in charge ardt of this city and Mrs. Curtis of a contingent numbering 275 Ameroe, of Factoryville, Pa., who is ican war mothers.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD

Waupaca Lions club, was the man of the stunt committee. speaker at the noon day, service luncheon at Elwood hotel today. New London Lions play the Waupaça Lions a golf match at Waupaca on Aug. 25. The game will start at will be guests of the Waupaca club following the game. At this time a

by the Hatton Lumber company relatives. team, 26-1. Hattons piled the biggest Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer and year when they got 16 runs in the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reel in first inning. In the third they count- Green Bay. ed again for six, and only in one inning were unable to score. The Lions went out one, two, three, un- tors of relatives in Antigo. til the last when two wild pitches al-

for the Lions at least this was their alibi.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Potter-J. M. Konzelman sold his Potter meat market to Aivon Endries of Saint Nazines. Mr. Kon- will remain for a two weeks visit at zelman had an auction Saturday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. David The Konzelman family left Sunday Rickaby.

The Potter baseball team played at Sheboygan, will spend Wedneswith the Kiel Woodenware team at day in Milwaukee. the score being 22 to 13. The score Jelleff will spend Wednesday in Milin the ninth inning was 13 to 15 in wankee

and family have returned from the to this city by her neice, Mrs. Hol- bull, head of the Hacker herd, and shore is considered one of the finest cs', enroute. The bride groom will Mission House where they spent son of that city, who will remain Victors Grace, age cow, with a rection the east shore. It has become a have charge of the Sunny Slope the past week. The number of regis- here for a two week's visit at the tered delegates at the conference home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stern. this year was larger than in former years, 274 having registered. A shower was given in honor of

and Mrs. Ella Barrel. FAMILY REUNION HELD AT R. J. OTT RESIDENCE

widow, who still lives here, were en- home for two weeks. tertained at a family gathering at Miss Vivian Thomas of Rochester. the Robert J. Ott home Sunday. Mrs. who spent the past month in this nation will speak at Zion Evangeli-

sister, Mrs. Henry Ott of Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Mr. and W. E. Mitton and

Bear Creek- Banns of marriage were published at St. Mary church date will be decided next Sunday. TILLS: Weren't there quite a Sunday for Miss Gladys Young of number of you to share the inherit the town of Deer Creek and David Wied of the village,

1.500 WILL ATTEND **AUTO PLANT PICNIC**

for the occasion. Entertainment and a parade will

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm, Dorr-st. have charge of the grounds.

ing furnished by the Leopolis orchestra. Mr. Gayhart was presented with a gift from the company, and

ager Harry Brooks and Paul Fisch-

and burial was at Judah. Mrs. Roger Marson was hostess to

Raymond Carter,

Miss Dora Bentzler returned the lat-Fargo, N. D., and Winnipeg, Can-

IN FAIR AT WAUSAU

Chilton cluded in the exhibit. In addition, summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson are there are two cows in the three-year parents of a son, born Friday at class, and nine yearing helfers. Two LITTLE CHUTE GRL IS their home. first prizes were taken by a similar

Mr. Hacker expects to exhibit the

LEEMAN LADIES AID (Special to Post-Crescent)

The Sunday school of the Lee-

LINEMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM HIGH POLE Chilton - Another collision occus red at the intersection of federal Frank Schneider at Chilton BRIDE OF MENASHA MAN Special to Post-Crescent

Fire Partially Destroys Estimated at \$1.500

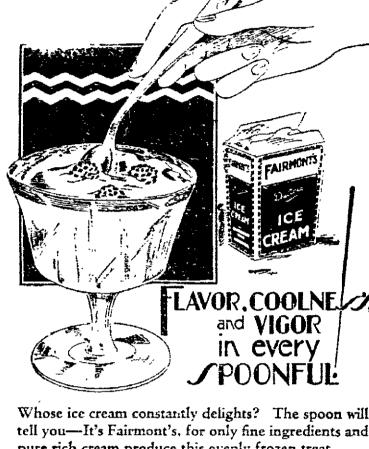
> the inside of the building. The explosion hew out the minis we ard the from Through the latiter ofening Mr. Beyen was a de to making Le way through 21 feet of fames. He was urned about the face, arms and its ur was simpall. He was taken to

ny instrut e The res inchile tabout 610 founds Clintonville - A double webling of house, to 's, an extractor at I a ceremony took place at 7 e'clock Sat. Saschie angue for a that which

custesses including Mrs. Fred Turriff Mrs. Lean Kennedy, Mrs. George

Grand Rapids, Mich. - (P)-Melvil

Fish Fry every Wed. night - at Eddie's Place, formerly



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on one eye. The game was being played between local players and a team from town of Rockland, Mani-

ily of Green Bay.

and Mrs. William Spietz and Arn-

Ripon, the Arnold Luckow family of

A foul ball tipped by a batter into

a crowd of spectators at a baseball!

game here Sunday afternoon struck'

Mrs. Edwin Brochtrup in the face.

inflicting a broken nose and bruises

UNEQUALLY DIVIDED

WILLS: My father was a very

GOLF DEFEATS ARE

TOUGH ON CADDIES

Chicago —(P)— Four grimy, soot covered youths were pulled from the top of a coal tender in

an outlying railroad station last

Hutchison, Tom Kelly, Sonny Rouse and Al Espinosa.

of money," put in the detective.
"Yeah," snorted the caddles,

"but none of our guys won any

They were released.

LITTLE FOX LOOP

Athletics 10

Wrightstown 9

Little Chute 8

Menasha

closely bunched.

RACE GETS CLOSER

next few weeks, is indicated in the

result of Sunday's games which

Little Chute is making a bid for

honors before the curtain is rung

down and Sunday walloped Appleton 18 and 4. Cully Hammen's hurl-

ing was one of the features of the

batters. Paul Kostka was the hitting

seem to be ready to make it inter-! Y.

esting for future opponents. The

Falcons defeated Wrightstown, 5

now are tied with the Chuters both

within striking distance of first

Powell's hurling was the only

thing that kept the Falcon's in front.

He whiffed 14 batsmen bearing

down in the pinches to keep the rub-

Box score Little Chute-Appleton

Brueggeman, ss. 3 0 1

Brockhaus, 3b. 5 0 0

Furminger, rf. 3 0 0

Horn, M. 4 1 3

Brown, c. 4 1 1

G. Verstegen, ss. 3 4 2

J. Lamers, c. 3 θ 1

B. Strick, rf. 5 1 2

L. Verstegen, 1b. 5 2 2

W. Wildenberg, If. 3 1 1

ber from being crossed.

star with four bits out of six.

finds the first four teams in the loop

league race is tightening up and

may go to most any team in the

Ten thousand dollars is a lot

detective asked.

Where from?

enswered one of them.

TOO, IT WOULD SEEM

Machines Win First Game In City Championship Series

DEFEAT BRANDTS IN CLOSE GAME MONDAY EVENING

Losers Get Four Hits and Again Wednesday

HE first game in the city series to determine the softball champion was played Monday evening at Branck park after managers of both teams had kept the date and place more or less of a secret until a short time before game time and which therefore resulted in several stories as to where it would be staged.

The Appleton Machine company and Brandis were the contestants Giants. and the Fords lost by a score of 4 and 1. The Machines are from the American league, the Brandts from the National league.

Inability of the Fords to hit safely the tosses of Schwandt, Machine company hurler, resulted in defeat of the National leaguers. They counted but four hits off the red sweatered son of Glenn Wright's homer. Dick team's hurler, two of them being bunched in the third inning when

two runs were scored. Jim Lautenschlager was on the mound for the Fords and gave seven hits, three of them bunched in the third frame and good for two runs. He struck out one batter while Schwandt whiffed two.

Monday's game was watched by a comparatively large crowd which found plenty of seating space in the grandstand and cheered and razzed the players as it saw fit. The next game of the series also will be playe at Brandt park at 5:30 Wednesda

The Machines broke the ice in th scoring column by getting one run i the second inning when Radke ta lied. The Fords came back in thei half the third with a score to tie pro ceedings but the Machines countered with two more in their half and pull ed out in front.

As far as the Fords were concern ed the ball game was all over after the third inning for they failed to get another run. The seventh frame saw the Machines come throughs with a tally by Totzke and the game was sewed up for good. The Fords threatened in the ninth when Hartzheim got on after a hit but he died at second as the next two batters were easy outs.

C. W. STANDINGS **ARE UNCHANGED**

Appleton Merchants Lead by Full Game After Winning Two Sunday

C. W. LEAGUE STA	ND	IN	GS.
Appleton	12	4	.75
Readfield	11	5	.688
Shiocton	9	7	.56
Weyauwega	8	8	.506
New London	5	19	-33
Corners	2	13	-138

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 10-6, Corners 7-5. Readfield 21, Shiocton 11. Weyauwega 7, New London 4.

Central Wisconsin league standings remained unchanged after Sunday's schedule, the first games in the last round of league play. Appleton Merchants with a twin killing to their credit are out in front by a full game and are followed by Readfield which bumped Shiocton in

a merry swatfest, 21 and 11. Weyauwega is in fourth place as result of a win over New London which occupies the fifth rung of the ladder. The cellar championship is definitely given to Murphy's Corners, Appleton's victim Sunday. The Corners have won but three games

GEORGE KELLY IS NOW WITH BRUINS

McCarthy Purchases Former Giant First Sacker from Minneapolis

Chicago -(P)- Manager Jos Mc-Carthy of the Cubs, has a new first baseman, but is not quite estain that he should use him right away.

Long George Kelly, former New York Giant and Cincinnati first-sacker, yesterday was obtained from Min- labsent. neapolis of the American association, in a trade from Malcolm Moss. Young southpaw pitcher and another player to be named later this week. Kelly was grabbed to sit in for Charlie Grimm, who suffered a

spike injury Saturday, However, while negotiations for Kelly were going on, McCarthy sent Lester Bell to first base. Bell obliged with three hits Sunday and came i right back with three more yesterday. Kelly may have to wait until Beil cools off, before going to work.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Hack Wilson, Cubs-Clouted Philly pitching for forty-second homer

Irving Hadley, Senators-Held Tig-

Dick Bartell. Pirates-Doubled with bases filled in ninth to drive in tying and winning runs against Rob-

Dayton, Ky.-Lear Tom Hawkins Los Angeles, cutpolated Seal Harris, Chicago, (10.)

Brooklyn Loses To Bucs; Now Fighting To Hold Off Rush Of N. Y. Giants

15th Victory; Hack Gets blow that scored two runs and gave the Pirates the game.

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer few days ago the Brooklyn Robins were fighting to keep a foothold on first place in the national league pennant race. They failed in a crucial series at Chicago and now they are battling to stave off the mad rush of the

The Robins dropped a game fur ther out of first place and a step the last half of the ninth Uncle Robbie's boys held a one-run lead by rea-Bartell advanced to the plate with the bases loaded and rapped a sizzling



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Cleveland 51 59 .508 the same number. Detroit 58 62 .483 Chicago 46 72 .390 in the National circuit.

New York 66 48 St. Louis 61 55 .526 Pittsburgh 57 58 .496 Boston 54 63 .462

Philadelphia 38 78 .328 MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 1. Columbus 7, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 14, Toledo 10.

Louisville at Kansas City, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4. New York 11, Chicago 4. Washington 5, Detroit 4. Cleveland at Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 17, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3. New York at St. Louis (game was played in doubleheader Sunday.) Boston at Cincinnati (game was played in doubleheader Sunday.)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at St. Paul.

Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE IS REORGANIZED

Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Loop Will Have Six

Reorganization of the northeastern Wisconsin football league was completed Monday evening at a meeting of team representatives at New London, Delegates attending the meeting were from New London, Clintonville. Shawane, Little Chute, and Rhinelander, with Menominee

Raukauna, a member of the league last year was not representfoothall this season. Rhinelander will be given Kaukauna's berth. strict amateur basis. The question sion and a schedule of games presented and approved.

DOUBLEHEADERS PAY, **CARDINAL BOSS FINDS**

St. Louis-(P)-The Sunday double-header program instituted this season by President Sam Breadon; of the St. Louis Cardinals has proved successful, both at the gate and on the field, figures indicate. Taking advantage of a new National league rule which Breadon himself sponsored, the Cardinals rearranged their schedule so twin bills have been on tap every Sunday the team has been at home, save April 26,

when rain interferred. Eight Sunday double-headers have been played this season and they attracted 177,611 cash customers, an average of 22,000 per twin bill Only three times has the attendance fallen below 20,000 and twice it has exceeded 30,000.

Of the eight double-headers, the in two and lost one.

Trail 4 and 1 at End; Play Cubs Win as Malone Pitches double down the third base line

CUBS IN SWATFEST The Cubs pounced on two Phillie pitchers for 17 hits to win 17 to 3 and increased their lead over the It was the champions' eleventh victory in the last 13 starts. Pat Malone held the Phillies to eight hits and accounted for his fifteenth game of the season while Hack Wilson connected with his forty-second homer, one short of the league record set last season by Chuck Klein, who saw the ball sail into the bleachers from his position in the Phillies outfield. The three leaders in the American eague won, Philadelphia downing

beating the Chicago White Sox 11 to An uprising in the eighth inning gave the Athletics the decision over the Browns. Four runs crossed the plate during that session while Walter Stewart took an early trip to

St. Louis 6 to 4, Washington turning

back Detroit 5 to 4 and the Yankees

the showers. George Earnshaw. ung up his nineteenth victory. HADLEY IS HERO Irving Hadley was the hero of the Senator's triumph over the Tigers. He handed out just six hits although

enough of them were bunched in the

sixth to allow the Tigers to count three times. Herb Pennock turned in a sterling performance in the White Sox downfall. The 36-year-old southpaw was Kaukauna hit hard at times but was stingy in Neenah 4 pinches while not issuing a base on balls. Meanwhile the Yankees in general and Chapman, Gehrig and Byrd in particular, were coing some steady hitting. Chopman collected four hits, Gehrig, three, including .610 his thirty-fifth home run and Byrd

Cleveland and Boston were rained out. Only two games were scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn ... 600 1700 011— 3 8 Pittsburgh .. 000 100 102-4 8 1 Clark and Lopez; Brame and

Hemsley. Chicago 203 030 06x-17 17 3 game, the Athletics getting only five Hansen and Rensa; Malone and Cincinnati 46 65 .414

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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000 200 04x- 6 11 1 Stewart and Ferrell. Earnshaw Detroit 000 803 010-4 6 0

Washington . 200 120 00x-5 11 3 Hogsett and Hayward; Hadley and

WESTERN OPEN BEGINS OVER DETROIT COURSE

game: Athletics Detroit -(A)-A small army of golfers-with professionals as usual. by far in the majority-moved on Eoyle, cf. 4 0 0 this city today to compete for the western open championship.

Of the 171 entered for the event. 31 qualified last year, leaving 119 Kugler, 1b. 4 1 1 places in the opening play to be Van Den Heuvel, ss. 4 0 0 passed out among the remaining 140 Brautigar, p. 4 1 0 1 Chicago. entrants who will play in the qualifying round tomorrow at Indian Wood

course. Three former holders of the title are among those who must play in the qualifying round. They are Wal- P. Kostka, cf. 6 3 4 ter Hagen, Detroit, Johnny Farrell. of New York and Charles "Chick" J. Hammen, p. 5 3 Evans, the Chicago amateur.

George K. Viterse, professional at A. Wildenberg, 3b. 5 2 2 Butte des Morts is among the pro- J. Driessen, 2b. 2 0 0 1 fessionals at the tourney. He left W. Van Handle, 2b. . . . 1 1 0 1 for Detroit Sunday to play a couple H. Jansen, If. 2 1 2 practice rounds before the qualify-

Expect Badger Gridders

To Play To 200,000 Fans

to attract approximately 200,-000 persons and swell the University of Wisconsin athletic coffers more ed and it is understood will not play than \$250,000 during the coming first time on Oct. 25 when it plays football season.

Myron Heale, Shawano, was again Glenn Thistlethwaite, who will be to pack 20,000 persons in Ross Ade named president of the loop and it gin his fourth season here. Wiscon- stadium and assures the Badger of was decided to run the league on a sin's candidates will assemble 55, nearly \$30,000 as their end of the strong on Sept. 15 to begin prepara- gate. of officials was also up for discuss tions for a season which supporters. The largest crowd that probably

> football machine will make its first on Nov. 1. It will be the first meetappearance in Randall stadium here ing of the teams since 1929 when a Oct 4 in a double header against two last minute Buckeye forward pass elevens from the Midwest confer- k.ted Wisconsin out of a Western ence-Carlton of Northfield, Minn., conference championship. Nearly and Lawrence of Appleton. The 60,000 persons, making a gate of teams are expected to play before a approximately \$160,000 are expected crowd estimated at 10,000 persons to be on hand to see the clash. which will yield \$4,500 for the Wis-

> consin athletic treasury. The Badgers will be inducted in Dakota State college, Brookings, to Western conference competition plays in a game expected to attract the following Saturday when Coach 7,500 persons, and a gate of \$5,000. A. A. Stagg brings his University of . If pre-season predictions work out Chicago eleven here. Added to the Northwestern will be in the thick of stimulus of the two school's proxim- the Big Ten conference race on my which means many Maroon fol. Nov. 15, the day Wisconsin plays the lowers on hand, the game will ob- team at Evanston, Ill. That situaserve Dad's day. A crowd of at least tion will assure a crowd of 40,000

as its half from the game. An intersectional contest with will be renewed here Nov. 22 with Pennsylvania combined with the ob- Minnesota game. The Gopher-Badger servance of homecoming will attract clash, one of the Midwest's tradiat least 20,000 persons here Oct. 18. tional encounters, is expected to at-Cardinals have won five, split even The game will open a home and tract at least 30,000 persons and home series with the Easterners, and offer an \$80,000 gate to be split.

MADISON—(P)— Nine teams the teams will split \$80,000 in gate from seven states are expected receipts. MEET PURDUE OCT. 25

Wisconsin will go on the road the Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. The Boil-Under direction of Head Coach ermakers' homecoming is expected

hope will redeem the disasters of will see the Badgers in action in 1900 is expected to attend their The 1930 model of the Badger game with Ohio State at Columbus

W.sconsin will undertake "breather" here Nov. 8 when South 25,000 persons is expected and Chapersons, and give the Badgers \$55,cago will carry back about \$30,000 000 as their share of the gate.

A rivalry more than 40 years old.

MILKS BEATEN AT **COMBINED LOCKS**

Will Journey to Oconto for Next Sunday Afternoon's

Where to, boys?" the railread Appleton Pure Milk company bese-"We're almost home, thanks," ball team took a trimming Sunday afternoon from Combined Locks at "St. Paul-the \$10,000 open Combined Locks, the score being 19 golf tournament," and the boys and 6. Five runs in the first inning identified themselves as Herman off Pitcher Grayson gave the Locks Meyers, William Marks, Arthur a lead the Milks could not overcome. and John Dugan, caddies for four Chicago professionals, Jock

Grayson's offerings were especialwho rattled off five runs in no time. Josephs who replaced him in the second frame had much better luck and allowed only four blows in the eight frames he worked. Josephs struck out seven men. Gulison worked behind the plate for the Milks. Werley was the hurler for the Locks and gave eight hits, fanning nine batters. The meeting was the

third between the clubs and the first the Milks have lost. Next Sunday-the Milks will journey north to Oconto for their afternoon's labors. A number of fans plan to accompany the team. **AS LEADERS LOSE**

Box score of the Milk company game:
PURE MILK CO.
AB B H Menasha and Little Chute Zuehlke 3b. ...

	, =,
Climb to Half Game from	Alf, cf. 5 1 McCoskey, 2b. 5 0
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LITTLE FOX LEAGUE	Grayson, p 1 0
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS	Kenn, ss 3 1
Little Chute 18, Appleton 4.	Beyer, 2b 5 2
Menasha 5, Wrightstown 4.	Mathis, c 5 1
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	Werley, p 5 2
· NDICATIONS that the Little Fox	Jensen, lf 5 1

Effa. ss. 1 0 ARGENTINIAN SHOWS

Schleler, 3b. 4 0

F. Gast, cf. 4 1

Van Lynn, 1b. 4

AGAINST FLOWERS hits off his slants. He fanned 14 gentine lightweight, goes out after the third straight victory of his Menasha Falcons won again behind boro Stadium tonight in a ten round the hurling of Jerry Powell, former-bout with Bruce Flowers, hard-hitly of the valley league club and ting Negro from New Rochelle, N.

Explosion Shots

tice can eradicate. And there can be

no doubt that the incorrect way

In the position of address the left

foot is pointing either straight to

the front or more or less obliquely

Cyril Tolley a few years ago was

this foot to be found pointing defi-

nitely inward, and that position did

not suit Cyril for long. From this

position the average golfer attempts

the full, free pivot which he has

heard so much about, and he finds

that to accomplish even what he be-

lieves is close to the ideal he must

remove his left heel from the

ground. It is easy enough to get that

far-but then the trouble is only be-

ginning, for there are two ways to

HOW NOT TO LIFT HEEL

The most common and at the same

time the most troublesome way is to

lift the heel in such a way that the

left knee bends straight toward the

front. This is entirely and definitely

wrong and it is not hard to see what

makes it so. A motion like this offers

no encouragement to a full body

turn. It rather tends to shift a

greater portion of the weight of the

body upon the right foot at the top

of the swing, and even if this ten-

dency is resisted when the down-

stroke is begun the player must

find that all the resistance has gone

from his left leg and it will collapse

It is often a very good idea to

originate consciously the motion of

the swing by turning the left foot

inward-that is by rolling the weight

from the outside of the foot, where

it should be at address, across the

foot until at the top of the swing

the entire weight borne by that foot

is resting upon the inside of the

ball. The heel and the entire foot are

off the ground. This motion not only

encourages turning the body, but it

aimost forces the left side to be the

leader during the backstroke. Furth-

er it causes the player to reach the

top of the swing in a position from

which it is easy to hit against the

left side and to have a left side to

hit against.

under the least pressure.

lift that left heel.

LEFT FOOT ACTION IN RACKSWING IMPORTANT hould not wonder if people with makes itself felt throughout the enpatience enough to read what I tire stroke. rrite should obtain the impression that I think a right-handed person should play golf entirely with the left side of his body. As a matter of toward the hole Only in the case of fact I continually harp upon the importance of using the left side principally because the average player is naturally right-handed and therefore wants to use his right hand too I have often thought that if a truly left-handed person could be taught to handle ly pleasing to the Locks clubbers a right-hand golf club the two would make an ideal combination. If there is one fault which the average players all have in common it is the inability to originate or sus-

> There are two ways in which the left foot can operate when the club begins its travel backwards. One way is correct; the other the cause of more trouble than a months prac-TEXAN PLAYS WITH

tain any motion with the left side.

"WHITE" POLO TEAM H. A. Williams Replaces Earle A. S. Hopping as No.

2 on U. S. Team New York-(A)-Selection of America's "big four" to defend the Westchester polo cup against Great Britain next month apparently is not 1 quite the cut-and-dried proposition

1 it looked to be. So effective had been the work of a quartet composed of Tommy Hitchcock, Eric Pedley, Winston R H Guest and Earle A. S. Hopping in 0 early trial matches, that many experts were willing to risk a modest wager that no other polo player in the country could break into it. Herbert A. (Rube) Williams, a hard riding son of Texas, however, has play-1 ed such a dashing game for the "jayvees," that his next appearance will be with Hitchcock's varsity, the

> Hitchcock, leader of the American defense forces, announced that Williams would replace Hopping at No. 2 for the whites in tomorrow's test of shot is executed in one planematch at the Piping Rock club. The

alterably believe that the club must Forest City, Ia.-Johnny O'Hara, be swung round and that a full St. Paul, outpointed Kid Carr, Onabody-turn or pivot is needed to develop power. Holding the left arm close it it will be found that in order

and 4, despite the fact they had six errors chalked up against them and Sharkey-Campolo Bout length—and that is the first instinct Smacks Of Tex Rickard BATTALINO WINNER

BY WILBUR WOOD

Copyright 1930 TEW YORK— (CPA)— Madison Square Garden comes out on top after all. There was a distinctly Rickardian touch to the way for a Schmeling match, but the W. C. Carey and Frank Bruen made chances are an understanding has the Sharkey-Campolo match for the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 25. They must have enjoyed some inward laughter as they sat around all Friday afternoon listening to the scribes for his defense of the title next June 1 estimating how much the Sharkey-1 Carnera match would draw for 1 Mique Malloy at Soldier's field in

Carey and Bruen knew that, bar-35 4 5 4 ring a final and most unlikely turn of the wheel, they had Sharkey safely laid away for a September match here. Yet they sat around and played dumb and it was not until af-0 ter the last of the scripblers had departed for the day that the Garden I moguis finally received the word 0 from Boston that everything was set 0 and made the announcement of the

1 big match-Rickard was a great one to get everybody on the wrong track and offered 37% per cent several days ago sured that he would get the again.

shot at Max Schmeling next June, if victorious over the Argentinian. At that time the Garden declined to make any promises been reached on that score. Quite possibly the positive_state-

ment by Joe Jacobs that Schmeling intended to stick with the Garden had something to do with influence ing the Bostonian. Obviously, the Garden might be expected to feel coldly toward Shar-

key in regard to the Schmeling fight if he stepped out to play with the Chicago crowd. Jacobs made it clear that Schmel-

ing had no intention of trying to break his contract to fight for the Garden next summer, after Pa Stribling broke loose with a varn that Schmeling would box Stribling next June, either for Jeff Dickson in Berlin or for a Chicago promoter.

Now that Sharkey has pulled out of the Chicago deal, Malloy must begin all over again. Young Stribthen spring one. He liked to see the ling, who arrived from the other side boys run in all directions trying to recently, hardly will be able to box get straightened out on a big yarn. in September, unless his bad left Sharkey and Campolo are slated to hand mends more quickly than exgo fifteen rounds. The terms for the pected. Outside of Sharkey, Campoio heavy-weight brawl have not been and Stribling there is nobody in given out, but it is not very difficult sight to pull a huge gate with Carto make a good guess. Sharkey was nera. Dempsey could do it. of course, but it is dollars to doughnuts the but turned it down, unless as- Manassa mauler will never fight

straight back from the ball and shift from Hopping to Williams is straight down upon it again. I do by no means necessarily a permanent not advocate particularly what is one. Hitchock is anxious to give known as the flat swing, although every candidate for the international two of our very best golfers. Alex team a chance to prove what he can Smith and Johnny MacDermott, employed it. But I do firmly and un-

-the body must turn away. By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OVER BUD TAYLOR Hartford, Conn.-(49)-Bat Battali no, of Hartford, world's feather weight champion, last night outslugged Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in a 10-round non-title fight. Referee Gene Roman, credited

to accomplish a swing of sufficient

Battalino with eight rounds. Taylor with one and ruled one even. The champion weighed 129½ pounds, while Taylor weighed 128.

New Orleans-Johnny Farr, Cleve and, outpointed Johnny Cook, New Orleans, (10.)

BETTY NUTHALL IN DECISIVE WIN

IN TENNIS MEE "Bounding Betty" of Eng land Expected to Wi

Helen's Title OREST HILLS, N. Y.-(P)-The battle for the nations women's tennis championshi ioday found Betty Nuthall of En land one step nearer the title r linquished by Mrs. Helen Wills Mo

Miss Nuthall's opening victor, scored at 6-0, 8-1, over Louise M Parland of Pasadena, Calif., recalle the tactics of Mrs. Moody by th speedy and decisive manner in whic was won. It took England bounding Betty" less than half hour to eliminate her first round or ponent but she expected to have little more difficulty today in he match with Mrs. Mary J. Lamme. Rye, N. Y.

nament player, won in the fir round from Mary Z. McHale of Da las. 6-1. 6-1.

With the field narrowed from to 32 as a result of a series of ope ing matches that failed to develo a single upset, the east had 15 play representatives of California, th middle west four and the south tw Nuthall is expected to come from the

The principal opposition to Mi far western and eastern delegation headed by such stars as Mrs. Ann Harper, San Francisco; Sarah Pa frey, Brook line, Mass., and Ma forie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., Mr Harper and Miss Paifrey each as vanced with loss of only a sing game in two sets and Miss Morri drew a bye.

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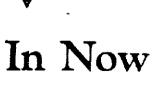
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Mrs. Lamme, an experienced tou

remember is going up the left arm started training today for the fir should be close to the body and com- defense of his title against Tomm ing down the right must be close. A Freeman, Cleveland challenger, lot of people have the conception the Cleveland baseball park, Sept. that the ideal stroke for any length | The fight will be 15 rounds to referee's decision.

in Between.





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and three singles.

ers to six hits and beat them, 5-4. Lou Gehring, Yankees-Drove in three runs with two singles and thirty-fifth homer against White Sox. George Earnshaw, Athletics-Pitched steady ball to turn back Browns, 6-4, and hang up pineteenth victory of season.

needle.

NICK CULLOP SETS **NEW HOME RUN MARK** IN ASSOCIATION KIDDY PARADE TO

Breaks Bunny Brief's Record of 9 Years Standing: **Brews Win**

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer ¬ HICAGO — (♠)—Bunny Brief's nine-year-old American association home run record has been ruined by the power of Nick Cullop's

The Miller outfielder yesterday got his forty-third homer of the season off Sergeant George Connaily in the first inning of the final game of the series with Toledo, to send into the discard Brief's mark of 42, set in 1921 while a member of the Kausas

The blow was incidental in giving the Millers' a 14 to 19 decision over the Mud Hens.

Old Dinty Gearin, Milwaukee southpaw, came up with a fine bit of pitching to give the Brewers a \$ to I victory over Indianapolis. Gearin gave the Indians only four singles, two of which were of the infield variety and might have had a shutout but for errors by Eddie Grimes and Danny Bloxsom in the sixth in-

Percy Lee Jones, former Chicago and Boston National league south- Lawe-st. paw, also turned in a good pitching performance to help Columbus to a five batsmen. Toledo and St. Paul, by losing yes-

terday, lost a chance to gain on Louisville, which was rained out at Kansas City.

The Colonels suffered a real misfortune in their efforts to win the league title, when Babe Gantzel suffored a fractured wrist in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader at Kansas City. Ganizel, a hard hitting third baseman, at first was thought to have suffered no more than a bruise when he was struck by a batted ball, but an X-ray examination yesterday revealed a fracture.

Louisville vs Kansas City postponed rain.

Young. ... 001 300 030-7 9 2 St. Paul 002 001 000-3 6 3 Jones and Devine; Nankins and Grabowski.

Toledo 002 000 143-10 16 6 Minneapolis . 202 010 81x-14 14 0 Connolly and Henline; Brillheart

MANDELL AND MANAGER BREAK AFTER 9 YEARS

Chicago -(P)- A contract with nearly a year to run not withstanding, Eddie Kane has-had his last cut in former lightweight champion Sammy Mandell's earnings-as far as Sammy is concerned.

After nine years of association, Mandell and Kane broke up yesterday and apparently not on the best

Kane announced that he no longer was the Rockford sheik's manager, out would collect his share of th latter's purses until July 6, 1931. when their contract expires.

Mandell last night said Kane would get no more money from him and that he would go to court to keep his money. Mandell also said that a statement by Kane in which the latter said the former lightweight king had earned \$400,000 under his management, was fiction.

HACK'S 42ND HOMER IS OVER KLEIN'S HEAD

Chicago (P) Chuck Klein of the Phillies, who last season set an all- Boston, (10.) time National league home run record of 43, had a perfect view of Hack Wilson's forty-second homer. The cub slugger caught one of Breokiyn, (10.) Phillips' pitches in the eighth inning of yesterday's game and slammed it right over Klein's head into the

right field bleachers. Wilson earlier in the season was contented to try for a new National league record. Now, he is seriously out to do better than Babs Ruth this season and today needed two round trip hits to tie the Babe

PARKER AND COHN ARE TENNIS MEET FAVORITES

got under way.

Cohn aivanced from the first Was the umpire right? counds with an easy defeat of Wil-Ham Stafford, Madison, 6-1, 6-2, in the boys' singles and Parker defeated Richard Weigler, Milwaukes, 6-0. 6.A. A definite upset was recorded or Bobby Jones? yesterday when Roy Voelker, Milmack. Des Moines, Ia., 13-11, 6-1, in it more than golf needed Bobby the junior singles.

Among other results yesterday Junior singles: Harry Dildine, Jr., Des Moines, Ia., defeated Jack Met-

ternick, Neenah, 14-12, 6-1. **BADGER GOLFERS SHOW**

UP THREE FAMOUS PROS Waukesha-(A)-Two Badger golfers, Doc Treacy of Woodmont, Milwaukee, and Len Gallett, assistant pro at the Milwaukee Blue Mound course, showed up Tommy Armour. Harry Cooper and Horton Sm th. national links luminaries, at the Waukesha Country Club invitation test meet yesterday by circling the eighteen holes with 69 each.

Cooper, winner of the St. Pa down terrnament Sunday, counted 74; Armour made 75, and Smith led the visiting stars with 73.

New York-Harold Mats. Dat enne, N. J. Lnocked out Armando Carlos, Italy, (5:) Primo Ubaldo, Italy, knocked out Walter Sells Kansas City, (1.)

Kaukauna News

FEATURE ANNUAL **OUTING AT PARK**

Tuesday, Aug. 26, at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-About 200 Kaukauna children are expected to take part in a kiddy parade at the annual chiliren's picnic to be held under the direction of the playground directors on Tuesday, Augs. 25, at LaFollette park.

Youngsters will decorate their doll ouggies, tricycles, bicycles, coaster wagons, scooters, and kiddy cars and enter the parade which will start at Park school and end at LaFollette park. Miss Agnes Egan and Mrs. T. Clark, playground supervisors, urge every boy and girl owning one of these to enter the parade. Prizes will be given to the best in each class. Everyone entering the parade is asked to register with Miss Egan as soon as possible. She can be reached mornings and afternoons at the Park school playgrounds and in the evening by telephone at her home on

The parade will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. A basket dinner will 7 to 3 win over St. Paul. Jones held be served at noon and the afternoon the Saints to six hits and fanned will be spent with games. There will be baseball for the older boys and games for the small boys and girls. Children too small to enter the parade should be accompanied by a person old enough to watch them at the picnic.

This will be the second annual Children's picnic here. The affair marks the closing of the summer playground period which is for three months every summer. About 350 children attended the picnic last summer.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT BRINGS FINE OF \$3

Kankauna-L. Hagany was fined \$3 and costs on a charge of disorder-Indianapolis . 000 601 000-1 4 1 ly conduct by Justice of Peace N. Milwaukee ... 201 000 00x-3 8 3 Schwin Monday morning. He was ar-Burwell and Mondino; Gearin and rested Sunday night.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna - The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve ning for an adjourned meeting in the council chambers of the munici pal building. A report by the board of public works will be made.

FINED \$3. COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

ested Sunday, was fined \$3 and costs in the court of Justice of Peace N. Schwin Monday morning. He was arrested for being disorderly.

KAUKAUNA LEGION MEN AT STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna - A large number of Kaukauna legionaires are attending Agnes Hartzheim visited at Sheboythe state Legion convention at She gan Tuesday. boygan, Arthur Schmalz, Dale Andrews and Ed Haas are the local

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hartford, Conn. - Bat Battalino, Hartford, world featherweight champion outpointed Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., (10,) non-title.

Philadelphia-Frank Cauley, Pittston, Pa., outpointed Jack Gagnon,

Toronto-Billy Townsend, Vancou-

ver, B. C., outpointed Joe Glick,

Oklahoma City-George Courtney, John Crabb and Robert Crabb, Mrs. Tuisa, Okla., knocked out Joe Packo, Toledo, (2.)

Toledo-Charley Long Los geles, stopped Lee Meredith, Toledo,

Sports Question Bex

Question-Runner was on second with no one out. Batter hits the ball Milwankee -(P) - Frankie Parker, to right field. Both runner and bat-14-year-old Milwaukee net star and ter advanced thinking it was a fair Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Calif., na- hit. Umpire called the ball foul. tional boys' champion, reigned as Runner on second was almost home, favorites today as the second day's cut across the diamond to go back play in the forty-second annual Wis- to second, the ball was played there consin State open tennis tournament and the umpire called him out for inot touching third on the way back.

> Answer-No. He was all wrong Question-Who has done more for their respective sports, Babe Ruth

Answer-Ruth has kept a keen in the opinion immediately became excited. waukee, eliminated Edward Way, terest alive in baseball which needed especially regarding the controversial

S AMMY MANDELL WILL CAR-

... he figures he can spot junior welters five or six pounds and beat 'em to the punch..... he's through trying to make the Lightweight limit......through one of these madvertencies that will happen to nearly any young man trying to get along, it was stated in this column that Hamburg Place was near the Saratoga race-track .. it is near the Saratoga ractirack like Bombay Place, where the tones of many famous thoroughbreds he luried. is four miles from Lexington, Ky., and it is there the late John E. Madden established his famous horse cometers. the A's are a great team, but you can get up an argument in almost any kind of company about the Yankees

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PRUGH TO SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna - Ben Prugh, former president of the Kaukauna Rotary club, will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He will speak on Club Ser-Children's Picnic Set for vice. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Moose lodge met Monday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. E. W. Bates, Appleton. gave a report on the recent international Moose convention. Sherman Kamps entertained on a plane-accordion. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The choir of Immanuel Reformed church will meet in the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

PIGEON CLUB MEETS

WEDNESDAY EVENING Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Ervin Haessly to make arrangements for the beginning of the fall flying schedule. The first race will be held Sunday from Watertown, a flying distance of 89 miles. Only young birds will be flown.

WILD DUCKS APPEAR IN RAPIDS NEAR DAM

Kaukauna - A large flock of er above the Lawe-st. bridge. During the latter part of every summer. a large number of ducks stay in the marsh near the rapids until late fall. The low water affords an excellent feeding place.

NIGHTINGALE TEAM LOSES AT SOFTBALL

Kankauna-The Kaw Kubs defeated the Nightingale softball team 11 to 2 Tuesday evening at the Park school grounds. Block pitched for the winners and allowed only a few scattered hits. The Kubs have only lost a few games this season

10 CHICKENS STOLEN FROM HYLAND FARM

Kaukauna - About 10 chickens were stolen from the farm of William Hyland Sunday night, according to a report to police. Chicken thieves have been active here in the last few months. The matter is being

investigated by police. **BAUKAUNA PERSONALS** Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Engholdt returned Sunday from Chippewa Falls where they visited their daughter, Mrs. R. Robinson, for

several days. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brauer are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Willet Wandell is spending weekend with relatives in Oshkosh. Miss Vaudice St. Mitchel and Miss Carolina Woman

Among the out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. D. Crabb were Mr. and Mrs. D. Crabb and family of Chicago; Mrs. E. Eastman and Nathan Eastman of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. George Gasch and family of Abbotsford; Francis Eastman of Chilton; Arthur Eastman, Charles Fuller, Mrs. Daniel Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewey of Racine; Mrs. Vernon Wickard of Conneaut, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep of Shiocton; Mrs. F. C. Baier, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morgan of Oshkosh; Mrs. C. W. Homan and Herbert Homan of Milwaukee: Edward Crabb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wishaut, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blese, Mrs. Albert Cavil, Clarence Burke and Everett Burk of Green Bay; Mrs. Andrew Remmel of Menasha; Elmer Secar, Mrs. Mary Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bidwell, Mrs. Charles Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cavil, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAbee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carpenter, M. Turriff, Mrs. S. Stawe, Mrs. J. Otis and Mrs. L. Wycoff of De-

CURTIUS' POLICY TO FOLLOW STRESEMANN'S

Berlin-(P)-The foreign office said Curtius, foreign minister, would con- each day. Do not overeat -adv. tinue along the lines laid down by the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, especially in regard to the Polish cor-

ridor and other frontier questions. This followed a speech made earlier this month by Gottfried Treviranus, German minister of the occupied regions, who complained that Germany had been unjustly treated in the mat. ter of her eastern boundaries. Polish corridor.

At the same time the foreign office reports that Germany content plates introducing the question of revision of the Treaty of Versailles at the league of nations meeting next

NO DANGER

Visitor: That is a beautiful clock. Is it insured? Manager: No, but it is absolutely

safe. There are more than a hundred people working on this floor, and everyone of them is watching it.-The Humorist.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

NEED RAIN BADLY TO SAVE POTATOES

Early Crop Only About One-County m. to 7 p. m.

In the face of the usual forecasts more favored and protected. An of big yields of notatoes, farmers in important business deal - secret and the towns of Dale and Hortonia two of the potato raising districts partnerships and false transis! Nervof Outagamie-co are generally agree ous anxiety: ing that unless the fields get a soaking within a few days there will be will have fruitful, imaginative minds

BY W. F. WINSEY

no late potatoes at all, and that the early potatoes were not over one third of an average crop. Except in areas not affected by the drouth the same potato prospects apply to all the districts of Wisconsin.

The yield of corn is estimated in August at 40 bushels per acre for Wisconsin. That estimate is exreedingly generous and if it were based upon actual conditions, no ault would be found with it here It is exceedingly doubtful if corn prisoned within four walls. Such an

in Wisconsin has ever yielded an act would be courting disaster. You average 40 bushels per sere, and if are never physically or mentally fit: has nobody knows it as most of without plenty of exercise and fresh. the corn goes into siles, much of it air. You do not crave constant comin the form of fodder, and very lit. panionship. You would rather be tle of the belance is husked and by yourself than submit to the comweighed.

While from one-third to one-half party. A certain amount of solitude of the cornfields of northeastern is restful to yea-you enjoy silent Wisconsin are covered with except contemplation. You do not have to tional stands of corn especially on be part of a herd to be happy and Than the contact. owlands, the chances are that very you are not afraid without its profew of the ears even in the better tection. ields will fill and ripen naturally.

light and poor sliage. ducks has appeared in the rapids ripened corn in Wisconsin this fall, tional. You are not easily tempted feet to assure happy days' Get a just below the dam on the Fox rive and if it is soon broken the average to spend more than your income, package of Radox at Schlintz Bros. will not be above 20 bushels per You do not do things just because Drug Co, or any drug-tore,-adv. acre. From one-third to one-half of the farmers, however, will have all

G. O. P. WOMAN LEADER TO QUIT W. C. T. U. POST

the corn fodder silage they need but

the balance will be short.

Washington -(P)- Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost revealed Monday that he: first act in preparing to assume ac tive leadership in Republican wo men's activities was to resign as Washington representative of the nomen's Christian Temperance Un

Returning to the capital to complete the only preliminary left- get ting settled in an apartment-the new director of women's activities of the Republican national committee said she would be deeply immersed in her new work by mid-week.

'Of course, I resigned from the other," she said, simply. "I gut in touch with our president, Fila Alexander Boole, by long distance telephone the evening I agreed to take this."

Beyond this, she refrained from commenting on prohibition. She riewed without enthusiasm reports that her selection amounted to a Lid for dry support.

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miss the things which money cannot buy. You have a grown-up in-If August 20th is your birthday, tellect, but you will ... lways have the the best hours for you on this data heart of a child. It often hurts you are from 830 a. m. to 930 a. m., to do the things which hard, cold from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 11 p. m.; reason makes you do. You hate any third of Average Yield in from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 11 p. m. (reason makes you do. 100 hate any to midnight. The danger periods) form of cruelty and you loathe the are from 11 a. m. to noon, and 6 p. injustices of the world. You pray

> Successful People Born August 20:

5-James J. Jarves-Art Critic. 4-Benjamin Harrison-23rd President of the U.S.

5-Paul Dana-Proprietor of the 'New York Sun." 6-Edward C. Butler - Diplomat and Author.

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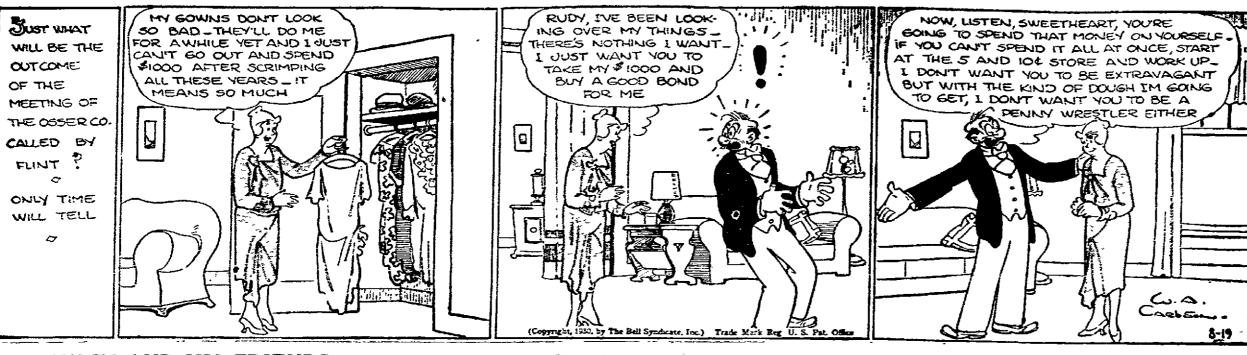
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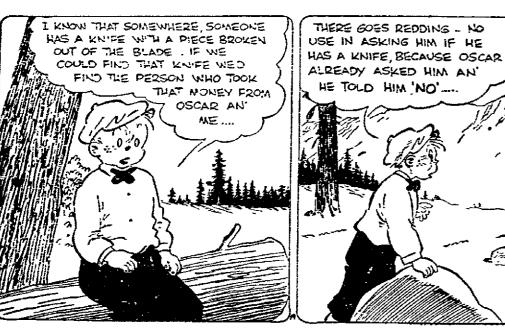
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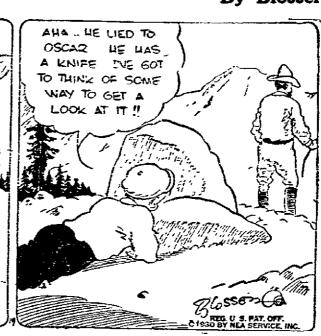
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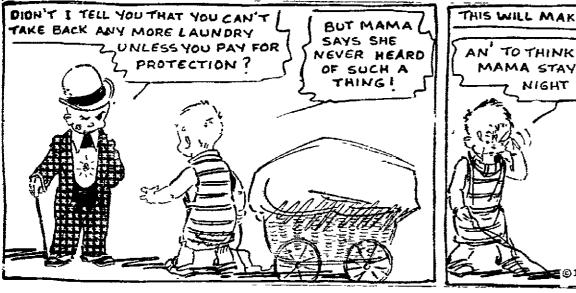


I THOUGHT SO! LISTEN ... LET'S FOLLOW HER! YOU CAN'T TELL WE HAD A PENNY FOR EVERY SHE MIGHT GO SWIMMING, SEE ?.. THOUGHT YOU'VE HAD SINCE AN' YELP FOR HELP, AN' GIVE US TH' WE SAW THAT BOAT, WE'D THOUSAND BUCKS, WE NEED T'BUY HAVE ENOUGH TO BUY IT AN' OUR BOAT, FOR RESCUING HER A COUPLE OF BATTLESHIPS BESIDES

SKIPPY

The Price of Protection

By Percy L. Crosby







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By Ahern



AH DON' KNOW WHUTS TH' THEY ARE THY LISTEN, JASON, KIND THAT USED MATTAH WIF YO' BOYS, THOSE FISH GOT to get an BUT YO' COULDN'T KETCH CAUGHT JUST MY HOOK FISH IN A TUB WIF A NET! OUT OF WHEN I WAS AH JES' FROWS MY LINE CURIOSITY! ... LEARNING HOW OUT TH' GALLEY WINDOW, THEY CAME UP TO FISH!~ WHISTLES A MINUTE, JUST TO SEE JUST ORDINARY DEN PULLS 'EM IN! ... WHAT WAS ON COMMON YOU DON' BELEBE ME TH' OTHER END PRACTICE OF TH' BUT AH CAN , FISH! LINE! CHAWM FISH! LUCKY THEY HAVE JASON.

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called him Tony last night.

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He might . . .

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maid?"

was no reply.

"Now you're set," said Jay. "And

must go back to my monthly ac-

counts, drat 'em." She walked to-

ward the door. "By the way, when

is Mr. Tony Titherington taking

Mary Lou said she didn't know.

He hadn't phoned before she left the

"Better call him, child. Don't let

"Do you think I could phone him,

Jay? I thought, if a girl chased a

man, that he lost all interest in her."

Nowadays girls call up men as of-

ten as they choose. No one thinks

Mary Lou shakily admitted it. All

he same she had a shaky feeling

when she gave Tony's number to an

"Mr. Titherington?" she faltered,

"No." answered the male voice, this is not Mr. Titherington. It is

Wallis, his man, speaking. If you

will kindly hold the line I will see if

Mary Lou half hored the ran

would come back to say Ton, was

might have forgotten all about her.

"Is that you, darling? So glad you called up." Tony's soft lazy voice

broke into her ears. H.s tone was re-

"How did you know it was I?" she

She heard him laugh. "I didn't. I

all every girl darling. It's always

safe until I know who she is But I

mow who you are. Mary Lou. Well,

how are you today, my puritan

Mary Lou said she was very well.

so ago." Tony told her. "But there

"I called up your home an hour o

"I'm so glad you did," said Marv

Lou. The thought that he actually

had called her gave her new confi-

"Oh, no," quickly. "Have you?"

"Far from it. I've been mapping

out our plan of campaign. Is your

Mary Lou reached for a piece of

"Tonight we dance at Lady Hay's

paper and pencil. "Yes, fire away."

engagement book handy?'

"You haven't repented of our bargain last night?" he questioned.

Nerve-wracking possibilities floated through her mind. Tony

when a male voice replied. She had

"Archae notions," Jay smiled.

the grass grow under your feet."

SYNOPSIS: The summertime love affair between Mary Lou Leslie and Brynmor Whittamore hits the rocks the very night Mary Lou comes to London. Brynmor finds her too much of a "nice girl" since he has become enamored of Clarice Day, a night club dancer. By chance Mary Lou becomes acquainted with Tony Titherington, a wealthy young aviator, who promises to show her the town in view of Brynmor's indifference. Brynmor is not aware of Tony's identity. Seeing a light in Clarice's flat at four o'clock in the morning. Brynmor enters to find her with a man whom she introduces as Freddy Mason, her out-of - town cousin. Brynmor immediately takes a dislike to him, especially when he hears Mason tell Clarice, "You've got to consent." Brynmor can't figure what he meant.

> Chapter 7 **NEW CLOTHES**

next afternoon Mary tood in the little fitting room of Jay's exclusive gown shop.

Jay had promised to fit her out n the latest creations so she might ravel in Tony Titherington's set without the embarrassment that was sure to result if she wore her homemade dresses from Frinwood.

She stood before the mirror in a wo-piece suit of fashionable Italian biue. The color looked striking on the cool blondness of Mary Lou. "It is awfully nice," , she mur

And it was. Trust Jay for that The dress was georgette, girlish, demure. The coat was face cloth, slightly sophisticated, perfect in line with a flair in front and a soft silver fox collar. There was a small felt hat to go with it.

She turned to Jay, laughing. never meant to take it, I can't afford it, really. But now I've seen it on me, I coulan't bear not to have

"Bless you, of course you're to have it," smiled Jay. "Don't bother about the expense. I'll give you trade prices and you can have your whole life to repay. Now for an evening gown. And undies . . . We consider them as important as the frocks, you know. A divine creation can be ruined if the slip doesn't fit. "I'm going to try a golden picture

gown on you. Most blonds wouldn't dare to wear it. and that's all to the good. Never wear colors that obviusly suit you, especially not at night" So Jay talked, sitting on the arm of the chair, smoking a cigaret, while an assistant brought in the golden frock. It was the sort of gown Mary Los never would have dared to buy for herself. There was a subtle suggestion of wickedness to it. She commented on this to Jay. "I aian't believe you'd get it, but you're

right," Jay laughed. "One should look the least bit wicked at night." By this time the assistant had the golden gown slipped over Mary Lou's nead. Again Jay had been right. It was the new Mary Lou who had

come to life last night.



oall; later we go to the Jungle club. Ever been there? It's rather comic Then tomorrow there's a freak party at Gwendolyn Carruther's. You're supposed to expose your secret bogey, and you must talk quite frankly about it. Saturday we're booked for a dinner dance at the Berkeley, followed by a studio riot at Lorna Grey's in Fitzroy street. And Sunday . . . Sunday I'm proposing to

"Please do," cried Mary Lou. Her head was whirling. Everything he had said seemed too wonderful to be true. These were all the doings she had read about and longed to at-She wanted to break away from

take you down to visit Aunt Ethel-

berta. May I write her to expect us?

Jay. She longed to say to him: "Oh. Tony it's just darling, darling of She said, instead:

the telephone and shout it all to

nice of you. "Rot," from Tony.

"Tax looking forward to it no end myself—especially Sunday—If she carries it off' He muttered the last phrase under his breath. "Well, I must toddie. I'il cail for you tonight at rine. I'm Soing out to see Gay Girl this afternoon. She has something wrong with her inside.

"Gay Gir!?" Mary Lou questioned. He laughed. "Gay Girl's my monoplane I always smak of her as though she were a person. As a matter of fact, she is as alive to me as any girl in the world . . See you tonight, Cheer h . "

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A round of parties with Tony! Mary Lou executes a stroke of revenge-in tomorrow's chapter.

HONOR JOFFRE Paris-A fitting honor to one of the greatest heroes of the World War, a statue of Marshall Joffre, was recently unveiled at Chantilly. It was a marble reproduction of the "savior of France" and the coremony was attended by the 79-year-

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REPUTED DAUGHTER OF LATE CZAR CAN **NOT BE DEPORTED**

Mme. Anastasia Tschaikovas She Likes

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-It is due to a plan of the late Craw Nicholas II of Russia. erarist Russians, not subject to the at Manitowoc.

Bar, there were vast numbers of exiles and refugees who could claim. NEW FUR COATS ARE no country, who were in distress ; and who wanted to go somewhere. They made an enigma which no single government could solve, but Secretary Larsing worked up a scheme Which has made America a safe and permanent haven for the white Russians, as well as for others who float in the sold of no-man's land, due to the complicated and sometimes rather weird workings of the immigration laws. He induced the League of , Nations to become a sort of superrepart of the Standard Oil millions. Assistant Secretary of Labor Hus-

hand informed this correspondent today that the government had no daughter. He emphasized the fact crimination between soviet citizens and the czarist Russians. "A citizen of the soviet entering

this country has a country to which he may be deported, at the end of a s'x months' period," said Mr. Husband. "When he procures his passport, it carries this definite limitation of the period for which he may gime, and she is here under the gives us no power to deport her. Furthermore, we have no relations home or at family dinner. with the soviet government. There are, I believe, about 500 or 600 Rus- DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS sians living here under the protection of such documents. There are other former citizens of other countries who, having lost their citizenship, avail themselves of the same privilege. For instance when a British woman marries an American citizen, she loses her British citizenship, but does not acquire American

"Such a person may apply to the League of Nations, and, on a showing of facts and a statement of actual need for changing his residence or moving from one country to another, receive a travel document which will allow him to travel about

"For persons entering under the ordinary passport, there is now no to be that after five years residence | car. was unhurt. in America the statute of limitaions was operative against deportaactivities the government may now proceed against an individual although he has been in this country 20, 30 years or more.

"But, obviously, a Russian refugee has no country, and, under the travel document here, cannot be de-

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ing Miss Eileen Patenzude, Green Bay, will be nurse at DePere; Miss sky Can Stay Here as Long Doretta Rosenblatt, will be school nurse at Beloit; Miss Dorothy DeVoe, Fond du Lac, is to be in the Sheboygan health department; Miss Mary Stam, Belmont, will become Evansville school nurse to succeed Miss Grace Connors who will as former Secretary of State Robert sume similar duties at Wisconsin Lansing, put through about 12 Rapids. Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, years ago, that Mme. Anastasia Fond du Lac, is to be Neenah city Tscharkosky, reputed daughter of nurse; Miss Merlin Wilkin, Huron, S. D., will be Eau Claire school may remain in America as long as nurse, and Miss Mildred R. Pedrick, she pleases, with hundreds of other Hipon, is to be child welfare nurse

STRAIGHT IN LINE

General idea, It Seems, Is to A void Appearance of Thickness

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-Slim in effect, rather pository of such invalidized citizen straight in line, the fur coats for ship and to issue "travel documents" late autumn are already with us. for persons without a country. It is | Sometimes there is a slight flare to such a document which enables the the skirt, sometimes the sleeves puff. wan and distracted Mme. Anastasia but the general idea is to avoid all to remain here as long as she appearances of thickness or bulk. pleases, under the patronage of Miss Furs that are flat, such as squirrel Annie Burr Jennings, heiress to a and mink, have a new vogue. And collars no longer are exaggerated.

FEATHER IN YOUR HAT Little, brilliantly colored feathers are swanky both for sports and afpower to deport the czar's putative termoon hats. A large, pale green felt hat for wear with a green and that this implies no intended dis- white garden party frock, has a narrow band of feathers as a band around the crown. The feathers, very tiny and fragile, are in green yellow, red, pink and blue.

THREE TRAINS-CATCH 'EM? A tea gown, worn by Irene Rich. who is one of the best dressed stars in Hollywood, has three trains. The remain, Mme. Tschaikosky has no main train is 18 mches in length, country to which she may be sent, and two panels falling from the hips favored position considering drought not being a subject of the soviet reof rose crepe Elizabeth, in three League of Nations document which cones, and is trimmed with cream lace. It is intended for wear in the

ARCHITECT IS DEAD

Newport, R. I .- (A) _Miss Mary Pope, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope of New York and Newport, is dead here. the victim of her own automobile, a recent gift of her grandmother. A prospective debutante in the

tashionable summer colony, she was fatally injured last night when her machine collided with another car. She suffered a fractured skull and died before reaching a hospital.

Miss Adelaide S. Whitehouse. daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. William F. Whitehouse, who was riding with Miss Pope, escaped with slight injuries while James W. time limit for deportation. It used Sullivan, Jr., driver of the second

Miss pope's father is a widely known architect. His summer home tion, but, on a charge of criminal here is the Cave Cliff, one of Newport's showplaces.

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STATE UNEMPLOYMENT STILL IS AGGRAVATED

Milwaukee-(A)-The Banksbares Review, published by Wisconsin Eankshares corporation, reports the

Wisconsin and Maine are listed; as two outstanding "bright spots" where drastic lack of rainfall has tion does not apply to Wisconsin not seriously damaged crop produc-, if the reduction reported in every

west. The small grains are harvest to benefit in the potato market." fects of earlier heat and dryness. "The drastic cut in dairy product tracts likewise declined.

MAY PAY EXPENSES OF PRACTICE TEACHERS

transportaing students to and from practice teaching school may de destate unemployment situation still frayed from the funds available for aggravated, but agriculture in a the maintenance of a county normal school, according to an opinion by the attorney general.

other state proves true, it will mean "Wisconsin is much better off a net gain for Wisconsin dairy farmthan states to the south, east and ers. Wisconsin likewise looks good

ed, and where threshing is in prog- The drop in aggregate employress, reports are of excellent yields, ment and payrolls from May 15 to Recent timely rains and cooler June 15 was considerably greater weather helped both potatoes and than in previous months of the corn, which were showing the ef-, present year and more than usual for the season. Construction con-

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relay broadcasting for the which to the field.

wave station, operating with a hincerns just as prameably all Americ tries.

can broadcasting stations derive their revenues. The Westinghouse station, at East

Pittsburgh, covers many South and Latin-American countries, which "experimental" programs, which have been broadcast since 1922, are picked up on short receiving sets. As a matter of fact, its programs are re-

Copyright, 1930, by tons. Press ; loubts, however, as to whether the mireers by making his debut as a birds in making his de Washington—Short ways as a request will be granted, for it is sulptor nears of projecting in South and procable that others of the 40 sta- When central America a company adver-, tions licensed for experimental re- Swedish University of Upsala co wrestlers and other trained athletes tising campaign for Amer an pro- lay-broadcasting will seek similar used to follow for hours the street the step is not long, he says.

For the radio industry alone it is By removing present the rections believed by Westinghouse, there against commercial relimal lasting, would be a lucrative field in South the plan is to invade it is an and Central America, which as yet tions, particularly Latin An ... a. thas been unexploited by American with domestic sponsored greatures, interests. To pick up programs broad-Such an appeal has been mul- to the past by American stations, hundreds federal radio commission to the of short-wave receivers have been Westinghouse Electric and Marufa - purchased by residents of these turing company which would inaugus countries. But the English and Gerrate the international American man concerns have monopolized this broadcasting server are even its present business, by virtue of prior entry innow are licensed only existential. American radio manufacturers

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ORDINANCE NO. 16.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE MAINTENANCE OF THE TOWN CEMETERY OF GRAND CHUTE

BE IT ORDAINED By the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, in Outagamic County, State of Wisconsin:

in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to dig any grave or conduct any burial in the town cemetery located on the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (SW & of SW &), of Section eleven (11), Township twenty-one (21), North, of Range seventeen (17) East, except upon permit issued by the sexton duly appointed.

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person to place or erect any monument or any structure of any kind, or build or construct any foundation therefor, or form, grade, dig up or deposit any material of any kind upon any burial lot or other portion of the town cemetery except by the consent or under the direction of the said sexton.

Section 3. That any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to a forfeiture not exceeding Ten dollars (\$10.00), to be recoverable under Chapter 288 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall

publication Passed this 12th day of August A. D. 1930.

Attest:-

FRED W. HARTSWORM, Town Clerk. Aug. 16-18-19

AMENDED SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Carl R. Frisk, Plaintiff,

ceased. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO provision.

the said defendants, and each of "If in a

You are hereby summoned to apers that there is a danger of war, pear within twenty days after serit may notify the parties to the disvice of this summons, exclusive of pute that financial assistance will dered against you according to the demand of the amended complaint;

The original summons, complaint amended summons and amended cial support, or only "may" do so. amended summons and amended complaint in the above entitled ac-Some states favor leaving discrecomplaint in the above entitled action, which is brought to foreclose a mechanic's lien upon the following described premises:

Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-Two (22), Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-four (24) inclusive Block Three (3) of (24), inclusive Block Three (3), of the Plat of Nichols, in the Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wiscon-sin, which said plat of Nichols consists of lands in Section Seven (7) and Eight (8), Township Twenty-four (22) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin: are now on file in the office of the clerk of the court aforesaid.

Tuly 22-29 Aug. 5-12-19-26 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIR-

corporation, Plaintiff, Nichols Land Company, a Wisconof the council are further problems.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-

closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 9th day of February. 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State sherin of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 13th day of September, 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said and ed by said judgment to be sold, and

therein described as follows:
All of lots twenty-seven (27)
twenty-nine (23) thirty-one (31)
and thirty-three (33) in Block four (31) ment, on land contracts, and the (4).
All of lots six (6) seven (7) eight (8) nine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) fourteen (14) fifteen (15) sixteen (16) seventeen (17) eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) in Block six (6) of Nichols, Town of Cicero, (6) of Nichols, Town of Cicero, Outagamle County, Wisconsin. Also all of Block seven (7) and eight (8) and Lots twenty-five (25) eight (8) and Lots twenty-nave in Appleton, Wis.

10 forty-eight (48) inclusive in Appleton, Wis.

11 Block ten (10) according to the re12 corded plat of Nichols, Town of STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Cicero, Outagamie County, Wiscon-Also all of Government lot Eight (8) and the Northeast quarter of the Scribeast quarter (NE% of SE%) excepting a part conveyed to School District Number seven in 180 of Deeds, Page 543, in the Town of the county at the court of Deeds, Page 543. In the Town of the county at the court of Deeds, Page 543.

Also excepting a tract of land commencing at a point in the center of Main Street, Nichols, Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, six hundred sixty (650) feet sin, six hundred sixty (650) feet West of the point of intersection of Main and Division Streets, thence six hundred sixty (660) feet more Main and Division Street, six hundred sixty (660) feet more or less to the quarter line, thence West along said quarter line one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence South six hundred sixty (660) feet more or less to the center of Main Street, thence East along Main Street, thence East along Main Street one hundred fifty (150) feet to herinning. Said tract to be used for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. beginning. Said tract to be used for Catholic Church and cemetery.

All of said land being in Section seven (7) Township twenty-four (24) North of Range seventeen (17) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. less the following which has been sold from this description, described as follows:

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A. W. LAABS,
Town Chairman.

whether the treaty shall be applied when war is threatened or only af-VS.
Mary Rightenour, widow of Asa
L. Rightenour, deceased, Jesse May
Rightenour, also known as Jesse
May Walton, a minor, and Wanda ter armed conflict has begun. The majority of members of the league commission which prepared the draft convention favored the May Walton, a minor, and Wanda Bell Rightenour, also known as Wanda Bell Walton, a minor, being all the heirs-at-law and next of kin of Asa L. Rightenour, deceased, and Mary Rightenour and Merton H. Rightenour and Merton H. Rightenour. administratrix and administrator—respectively of the estate of Asa L. Rightenour, deceased Defendants.

the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court be granted to the state against which one of the parties to the discreased; and in case of your fail-which one of the parties to the discrease of the discrea pute goes to war. At the same time, the council will take all preparatory of which a copy is herewith served measures in order that financial asupon you.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin. sistance may be promptly accorded directly war breaks out." Another question which must be settled is whether the council in

> tionary powers to the council while others desire that the award shall be compulsory. Great Britain is leader of a group which proposes that the financial aid shall not come until a general disarmament treaty has become a reality. Other states want the convention effective without waiting for

case of war "must" award the finan-

and which the aggrived state. Should the aggrieved state be required to TATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIR-CUIT COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE pacifying recommendations before it First Trust Company of Appleton, is eligible to receive the financial award and should the award be

made by unanimous or majority vote

the South one-half (S½) of Government Lot eight (8) all in Section seven (7) Township twenty-four (24) North of Range Seventeen (17) East. Lots seventeen (17) to Twenty-four (24) inclusive of Block eight (8) and Lot thirty-three (33) of Block four (4) have been sold since the rendering of the above judg-

LEGAL NOTICES

purchaser at the above entitled sale will be deeded said property sub-ject to the purchasers' rights under these contracts Terms of sale—Cash.
Dated July 18, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie County.

JOHN MORGAN,

204 First National Bank Bldg.,

Attorney for Plaintiff

of Deeds, Page 543, in the Town of house in the city of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsaid county on the 2 nouse in the city of Appleton said county on the 2nd day of tember A. D. 1920 tember A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard considered:
The application of Dena Rath as
the administratriz of the estate of Henry C. Rath late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account

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able in said estate.

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Financial And Market News

BULLS AGAIN TRY HAND AT MANAGING BALKY STOCK MART No Sign Evident of Falter-

Market Makes 2 to 4 Point Advance in Tuesday Trad-

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

g the past two sessions, had de-'highest since March 13.

tican Water Worms, bon mounted about 5 to 10. Roval Dutch as an isolated weak spot.

menus for some time, professional ago. operators, finding themselves up against a stone wail on the bear side the most of available material sus-

PREDICT RALLY

eaying in Pittsburgh that as soon merchandise markets are cleared of present supplies on hand, the business situation should imout a question will correct the present condition within a short time. paving the way for a fresh start. cult to interpret slack industrial operations bullishly, healthful as they may be economically.

eve of greater prosperity than it has known during the past ten years, also helped ::arket sentiment. In addition, the American Machinist's summer, pointing to "A flood of in tewes 2.00-3.50. quiries that really mean business in

twice over, so that any varied portfolio of shares will about carry itself, and with at least seasonal business improvement in sight, holders are not easily stampeded into selling by bear tactics. Money remained easy, with funds plentifily lbs 6.75-8.25; common and medium available outside at 2 per cent.

cently active on the short side had

theres selling up I point or more in-Consolidated Gas. Lambert American American Can soon showed gains of major fractions.

Oils failed to participate notably in the advance, and Royal Dutch sagged more than a point to a new

Sterling Cables opened barely

LIVESTOCK MARKET CONTINUES RALLY

ing Demand for Cattle, **Hogs and Lambs**

Chicago-(A)-All branches of the

ivestock market kept up their forward march in the early trading today. There was no sign of faltering in demand for cattle, hogs and lambs. New York -(P) - The old time while receipts were again below exulls once more tried their hand at pectations. In face of these conditandard, feeling that the complete followed suit. as 250 to 275 lb shipment overseas, chiefly however became quite general. sold but condition of the market | weights sold at \$10.50-10.75. The top | wheat grown in Canada. Corn mar | The buying was selective with El- Am Tob B indicated by its performance Cur-set by light weigh to today is the ket weakness, ascribed to new rain-ectric Bond and Share, and Ameri-Am Type Fdrs

e bear cause. The line of the least | markets fell from 35,900 head last | oats down to a new low price record sistance appeared to be upward ..., Tuesday to 25,400 today. ... and there ifor the season. The market made a broad ad- was good inquiry for those on hand! Corn displayed at times today A. participated to a smaller degree Arm Del Pf ance, running from 2 to 4 points here at stronger prices. Range cate notable power to rebound from price in the forward movement. Niagara Arm III A a long list of important stocks, 'tle numbered about 600 in the run of tumbles. One of the causes was a. retired their short con- 5.000 here, and these were interest- decidedly pessimistic crop report racts, but there was no repitition ing to packers at \$7.25 and down from a widely known authority on the hear panic of Friday. The Heavy steers were in almost as good field conditions who telegraphed dvance embraced practically all demand as light steers and yearlings, from Demson, Iowa, that for 15th frominent groups, with the tebaccos And the best were, averaging more miles between Marshalltown and nd utilities notably strong. U. S. than 1,390 lbs, were held at \$10.75. Denison the appearance of corn is Steel. American Can. Radio, Lig. Choice yearlings were on sale high very deceiving, and that owing to gett and Myers issues, the Am as \$11.25, but that was not paid in drought and heat the growers will Stone and the easy trade.

ectric, Fox and New York Centra! lamb buyers took hold of offerings at finds a large per cent of the stalks gained about 2 to 4, while such steady to strong prices at the outset barren, many small ears in evidence. of trade. Western lambs were of ex- much corn poorly filled, and that cellent quality, and fairly abundant, even heavy rains now would not so that there were indications that greatly change the situation. they would again reach \$10,900. The eleven markets had 50,400 head of apparent much of the time today responsive to optimistic pronounce lambs today, against 57,700 a week went hand in hand with advices of

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)— Cattle, 1,

tween and lower grade she stock: heavies absent; salable higher; few grassy steers 5.50-7.00; bulk beef ter: low cutters and cutters largely 3.45-4.25; bulls fairly active, bulk medium grades 5.50-6.00; few weighty kinds 6.25-6.50; feeders and stockers very scarce, salable steady; calves 1.400; vealers market slow, about 50higher: 10.00-12.00 or better on good and choice kinds. Hogs, 3,500 slow opened 15-23

higher: light weights at full advance: bidding steady on pigs: early bulk around 310 pounds 9.50-10.25; bulk South Dakota. The conditions were sows 8.50-9.00; bidding 9.00 on pigs deal of highland corn irreparably and light lights: no directs average damaged, but with a much better cost Bionday 9.18; weight 275.

Sheep. 1.000; fairly active; lambs steady to strong with Monday's average; sheep steady; bulk native ewe Minnesota showed about I ear to Review of business conditions and wether lambs 8.75; buck lambs every 2 stalks. struck a more optimistic note than largely 7.75; no westerns here; comthis publication had sounded all mon throwouts largely 5.00; fat

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs. 19.

and almost entirely professional, active; unevenly 10-35 higher; mostly yesterday, wheat appeared again to There are still a few flat notes 15-25 higher; early top 11.15; bulk be in the threes of a period of desounded in the chorus of business desirable 160-220 lbs 10.90-11.10; most pression. The effect of the drought packing sows 9.00-9.25. Light lights good and choice 140-The crude oil situation is again 150 lbs 10.35-11.00; light weight 169- ports that conditions in that region

causing wide concern in Wall Street, 200 ibs 10.50-11.15; Medium weight are not nearly so had as they were and some observers believe another 200-250 lbs 10.75-11.00; heavy weight -medium and good 275-500 los 8.40-Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; 25 higher

active; best yearlnigs 11.25; heavies weight and weighty steers 1.00-1.50

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 9.75-11.50: 990-1100 lbs 9.50-11.25: 1100-1300 lbs 9.50-11.25: 1800-1560 lbs 9.50-11.09; common and medium 600-1300 lbs in serious reduction in the short 5.90-9.50; heifers, good and choice interest and a weakened bull posi-550-850 lbs 9.25-11.15; common and tion. That is now being corrected medium 9.25-9.75; cows good and and prices are getting down to a choice 5.25-7.25; common and med- level where we would not care to ium 4.50-5.50 low cutter and cutter sell on breaks." the other hand, dividend yields on 3.50-4.75; (bulls, yearlings excluded) most of industrial and rail stocks most of industrial and rail stocks good choice beef 6.00-5.75; cutter to Country offerings of corn contin-are ample to pay carrying charges medium 4.75-7.00; yealers (milk fed) ued light and the visible supply was good and choice 11.50-13.50; medium decreased 393.000 bushels, making 10.00-11.50; cuil and common 7.50- the total 2,653.000 against 7.105 000

> Stocker and feeder cattle. Steers-Good and choice 1000-1050 5.25-6.75.

Sheep 18.000; steady to strong: readily disposed of, professional op- choice range lambs moderately sorted erations for the advance were resum- 10.75-10.90: bulk matives 0.50-2.75; few ed in several issues, sending shorts | 9.85; bucks mostly 8.59-8.75; few 65-

had been recovered and a lang list 3.00-10.15; medium 7.50-3.96; all of stocks showed advances of 1 weights common 5.60-7.50; ewes 99-150 lbs medium to choice 2 25-4.00: Trading was light and still almost all weights cull and common 1.00-; entirely professional, and the market 2.75; feeding lambs, £0.75 lbs good

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York - (P) -Stocks: firm: public utilities lead advance. Bonds: firm; best inquiry for rais and utilities.

Curb; firm; electric bond & share Foreign exchanges: eas; Brazil

Cotton: higher; improved trade demand.

Sugar: steady: Cutan support. Coffee: easy; European seiling. Chicago-wheat: easy: beneficial ains and bearish Kansas report.

Cattle: steady.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. A.-Pota-

tors 50, on track 221, total U.S. shipments 516, steady, trading just Independence - P -- Delieved and fair: sacked Irish cobblers, Missouri sered because of a patental repri- 1.65-1.75; Nebraska 1.65-1.85; New mand, Theolore Chalstianson, 23, Jersey 1 65-1.80; Wisconsin 1.70-1.80; ended his life by shooting himself, Minnesota sacked early Ohio's 1.45- 746 33; expenditures \$4,043,795.80; to 200 his 6.00 7.00; throweuts 70

EXPORT BUSINESS ADDS STRENGTH TO PRICES OF WHEAT

Pessimistic Crop Report Has Marked Effect on Corn

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - P Big export busi- eral tone was firm. ness from North America gave

falls in drought territory, acted as a can and Foreign Power with war-, Am War Wks initely injured the popularity of Cattle receipts at the important drag on wheat values and pulled rants leading the advance of utili- Anaconda

Without stopping to sort loads, added that on entering the fields one

unfavorable weather for the wheat, shares did hile. Goldman Sachs and harvest in Europe. Italy, Germany, Penn Read were firm. 100; run light; good action on in beerop damage, poor quality of wheat. spots 25 higher; few loads fed steers of heavy trans-Atlantic purchasing of North American wheat before the close of lake navigation also were cows 4.50-5.50; heifers 5.50-6.50 or betboth of Canadian and United States wheat was said to be of liberal volume. Oats were easy, influenced by

> line with hog values. A large grain company here had

reports today from 20 representatives inspecting the corn crop of; Northern and Central Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and southern sections of Minnesota and crop in bottom lands. Approximately 1,500 stalks examined in average fields of southern South Dakota and;

Grain Notes

Chicage-Within hailing distance ed up a little, it was still light 000 including 5.000 directs; fairly of the lowest figures for the crop in the corn belt lost its potency almost with the first rains and repainted caused a decided reaction from the bullish sentiment which brought the summer upswing. Yesterday the news was practically entirely bearish. The market lacked principally, according to veteran operators, a broad speculative demand which might cushion the effect of heavy northwestern hedging and mitigate the lack of foreign

S. C. Harris, commented on recent grain market events as follows: "Technically, the advance resulted

bushels last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago—(P)—Grain range at prin-cipal markets today. SEPT WHEAT-

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Winnipeg (Oct) .359 /378 CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-A- Unchanged. Price levels were noted today in butter and eggs. Fresh arrivals are some-Corn: easy; improved conditions what smaller than resterday, but the good 5.00% 5.50. Cows, fair to me

Poultry was easy. BANK CLEARINGS Chicago-(P)- Bank Cerrings, milkers, springers good to choose

Minneapolis

ances \$157,000,600. ceipts for August 15 were \$3,352. He. 10 00 ff 11 00; grassy calver, 1. balance \$101,681,080.16.

GOOD BUYING MOVE

Utilities and Specialties En-

couraged by the manner in which Alleghany leading issues have resisted spasmode attempts to send them lower Amerada the past few days, a good buying Am Ag Chem movement developed in the New Am Bosch Mag York curb today. While there were Am Can a few laggards, many leading shares Am Car & Fdy notably in utilities and specialities Am Coml A!

The alvance developed after the Am Intl anaging the balky stock market tions, buyers were compelled to pur- wheat values comparative strength opening at which time bears at Am Loc day, hoping for better success chase a strong to higher prices when much of the time today, but prices tempted with indifferent success to Am Met commission men demanded them, fluctuated rapidly, and at one time develop a reaction. As on previous Am Pow & L Brokerage house gossip said that Swine opened 10-20c higher than the wheat went down to within ic of days the best they could do was to Am Red St San handful of the more active profest close of yesterday, and the best lights the lowest level this season. Some depress some of the market leaders Am Rep ional operators were seeking to were snapped up at \$10.90-11.10, estimates indicated 2,000,000 bushels a small fraction. The trend was Am Sm & C ally a following around the bull without question. Heavy butchers of wheat had been taken today for then reversed an the firming process Am Tel & Tel

Gas, New, United Light and Power Arch Dan M Hudson Power was dull and firm. Arm B American Gas and Electric, Brazilian Traction and Utilities Power and At & Sf

firm and attracted little buying. Cit-' ies Service sold around its Monday final price. Gulf Oil, one of the high B & O priced shares, gained several points. do well to average half a crop, he Natural Gas stocks were virtually unchanged.

Deere, one of the volatile issues. Wheat market strength which was tive and firm. Ford of England and Technicolor were well bought. Investment and Holding company

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-The total sugar melt of 15 United States refiners for the Case period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 15 was Celotex Co 2.985,000 long tons, against 3,210,000 Chic & All 000 long tons, against 2,925,000.

west coast ports with cargoes of raw silk for delivery in September. the traffic bureau of the Silk Asso-

in its wake the first of a flood of inquiries that really mean business Contl Mir. in the not-too-far-distant future.

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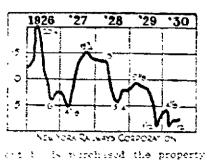
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COAL COMPANIES OPPOSE ORDER TO CUT DOWN RATES

Don't Believe Commission Should Have Made Recent Change

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau) Washington - A number of coal companies have filed a brief with the seeking postponement of the Commission's recent order, lowering rates on coal to southern Wisconsin points, and asking a reargument of

The case in question was brought by the Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau charging that rates from all Illinois mines to Wisconsin points were unreasonable and unduly prejudicial in favor of rates from west-bank Lake Michigan and Lake Superior docks to Wisconsin and Michigan. The Commission found rates to

southern points in Wisconsin, including Beloit, Janesville, Burlington, Monree, Pertage and Fond du Lac unreasonable, prescribed lower ones. but considered present rates to all other Badger State points to be rea

Now the C. Reiss Coal Company the Milwaukee Western Fuel Company and the W. H. Pugh Coal Company, want the case reopened because they say the rates recently estab<u>lished are higher and are pro</u> judicial to those from west bank Lake Michigan ports. The four principal ports are Green Bay, Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Manitowoc, the brief states and these were con sidered in fixing blanket rates from laka docks.

One of the Commission's reasons for lowering the rates to southern Wisconsin was that they were high er than rates based on the Holmes Hallowell scale. Now the protesting coal companies argue that the dock rates are considerably higher than the Holmes-Hallowell scale. Also the dock rates, based on the average distance from the four ports, pre vent a number of origin points to from enjoying the advantage of their location.

Their position seems to be that the Commission should not have lowered rates on coal to any Wisconsin points and certainly not because of a conflit with the Holmes-Hallowell

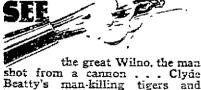
ABSENT VOTERS MAY FILE BALLOTS AUG. 26

Outagmie-co voters who will be unable to appear at the polls Sept 16 at the primary election, or who will be absent from their election districts on the date, will be able to secure ballots as soon as they are printed, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Ballots cannot be returned to the various city, village, town, or county clerks until after Aug. 26. the first day for filing. They then may be turned in any time until Sept 12, the last day for filing.



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While Vera Wallace, above, looked

on in horror, gangsters shot down

her sweetheart, Danny Vallo, rack-

eteer, as he walked out of a cafe in

a Chicago suburb. Miss Wallace was

seated in Vallo's car a few feet away

ON MAYOR'S VETO

Water Works Building Ques-

Wednesday Night

tion to Hold Spotlight

Mayor Goodland's veto of the coun-

cil resolution authorizing construc-

building will be the limelight ques-

tion before the common council

Wednesday evening, and just as it

the past two weeks, it is expected to

push all other matters into insignif-

icance Wednesday night. After a

long and heated debate at a special

meeting last Wednesday the alder-

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COUNCIL TO ACT

Press As Friend Of Radio Toronto -(P)- The debt of radio broadcasting to the newspaper "is for direct and blatant advertising in beyond all computation," Dr. Lee larger and longer periods." DeForest, pioneer inventor, told the annual convention of the Institute the industry alone," he continued, of Radio Engineers which opened "we engineers, dependent on radio (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Describes Influence Of

ing broadcasting.

"Radio's debt to the newspaper for daily program notices, program reviews and for the generous radio section is beyond all computation Unquestionably it was this astonishing interest on the part of the press in broadcasting during its early, struggling days, ten years ago, which alone enabled it to survive those crucial years until an awakened popular interest made radio self supporting. I sincerely feel that the debt will be partially repaid only when certain forms of advertising most obviously ill-suited for radio's medium go to the printed sheet.

"The influence of radio on the press now become profound. While its inherent limitations will never permit it to supplant news-print, vet radio has largely eliminated extras on prize fight results, and has shown a curtailment of interest in baseball news. But radio has this limitation —It must present its programs when the broadcasters choose and not when the listeners desire it."

Turning to the question of broad-January he sought "to point out a very real danger to the fullest use fulness and enjoyment which radio has nower to confer, a menace steadily growing greater. This, he said was "the use of the broadcast engines for additional speed.

"If we consider the prosperity of for our livelihood, have ample Decrying what he described as ground for emphatic protest. But stocks of cheese in cold storage were the use of broadcast for direct and there are higher considerations—the blantant advertising," Dr. DeForest, thought that short-sighted avarice delivering his address as president is at work to curtail the usefulness. of the institute, stressed the part the the beneficence of radio in the daily press had played in populariz- home, in the school, as a means of entertainment, of education, of uplift generally. Unless the evil is voluntarily cured we are headed straight for government regulation."

MANY PRISONERS IN **EXTENSION COURSES**

its prisoners as human beings and consequently many attempt to redeem themselves through education offered by the University of Wisconsin extension division, Chester Allen, one of a series on prison work being presented over WHA, university sta-

The personal interest shown by a person outside the prisoner's family is novel to the inmate, Mr. Allen explained and consequently he gives cooperation to the project of study and reading.

"The state has a large responsibility for seeing that the men who cost cast advertising, Dr. DeForest said it millions to catch are trained in that in his inaugural address last usefulness after they are caught." he concluded.

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Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS

Manager

MORE CHEESE IN **COLD STORAGE NOV**

Butter Stocks Are Lower, 46,890,000 pounds compared with However. Farm Bureau Reports

Washington - On Aug. 1, 1930, higher than a year ago, while butter stocks were lower, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Stocks of butter in cold storage

on August 1, 1930 were 145,297,000 pounds compared with 151,621,000 pounds on August 1, 1929, indicating a lower butter production, according to the agricultural report.

All varieties of cheese showed in creases, with American cheese going to 88,564,000 this year; Swiss cheese from 5,534,000 pounds in 1929 to 6.330.000 in 1930; brick and munster cheese from 1,205,000 pounds in 1929 to 1,451,990 in 1930, and lim- ever stop to think? berger cheese 1,172,000 pounds in 1929 compared with 1,452,000 in 1930. ever think to stop?—Tit-Bits.

Other varieties of cheese abowed an increase from 10,252,000 ir. 1929 to 10,038,000 pounds this year. Stocks of frozen poultry, cas

eggs, and frozen eggs also increas ed. Frozen poultry in cold storage on August 1, 1930 had a total of 40,896,000 a year ago, while case eggs increased from 8,962,000 cases in 1929 to 11,202,900 this year, and frozen eggs went from 91,488,000

to 116,358,000 pounds in a year. The wholesale prices of butter cheese, and milk all rose during the month of July but were lower than a year ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This decrease during the year was 11.4 points. Considering the prices of 1925 as 100, prices of butter, cheese and milk in July 1929 were 103.4 compared with 90.4 in June 1930, and 92, in July 1930. Prices of most foods declined over 41 per cent during July.

THAT STOPPED HIM

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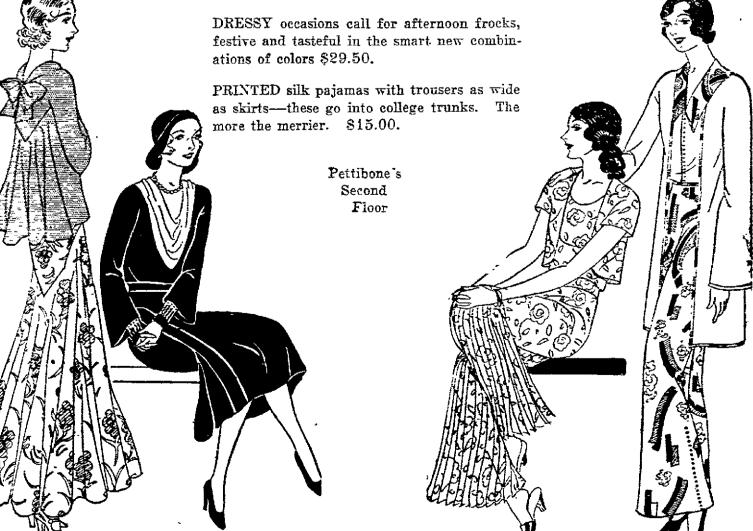
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